

U.S. Sues to Force GM to Recall Pickups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government sued General Motors Friday for refusing to tell owners of 200,000 pickups it built between 1960 and 1965 that federal officials suspect the trucks' wheel rims might break and cause an accident.

It was the first time the government went to court under the 1966 Auto Safety Act to try to force a manufacturer to initiate a recall campaign to replace an allegedly defective part. In addition, the government sought \$400,000 in damages from GM — highest damages allowed under the law.

The wheels in question are only on three-quarter ton Chevrolet and GMC pickups — most pickups sold are rated at one-half ton — and Ralph Nader claimed as long as two years ago that the wheels were not properly designed.

But GM, in a suit filed Wednesday in Wilmington, Del., disputed his claim that the wheels were liable to break, allowing the tire to fall off and possibly throwing the truck out of control. GM said this would not happen unless the truck was loaded beyond its design specifications.

But Nader claimed that even under ordinary loads, the wheels could break out at the hub or pieces could crack off the rim that holds the tire on.

The National Highway Safety Bureau finally agreed with Nader. The Justice Department suit filed in U.S. District Court here Friday was aimed at making GM comply with the bureau's requirement to notify owners of the alleged defect.

The 1966 law does not require the manufacturer to recall and repair the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

L.B. Area Jobless Rate Soars to 9-Year High

Paychecks Suffer 2.8% Bite

The number of people out of work in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, along with the rest of California, jumped to a nine-year high in October, federal and state labor officials said Friday.

And those who are still drawing paychecks locally took what amounted to a 2.8 per cent pay cut this year as higher prices and taxes lowered buying power.

Nationwide, the number of jobless reached a seven-year peak and purchasing power was down 2.5 per cent.

STATEWIDE, paychecks stretched a little further than in the greater Long Beach area, as the cost of living increase averaged 1.7 per cent.

The decreased spending power of the worker's weekly paycheck both here and statewide came despite record hourly earnings.

Long Beach area workers took home an average of \$3.73 an hour this year, up 3.2 per cent over a year ago. The average statewide paycheck was \$3.86 an hour.

Partly reflecting the current General Motors strike, Long Beach area unemployment jumped to 6.8 per cent in October, the highest since 1961.

Statewide, 508,000 workers — 7.2 per cent of the work force — were unemployed. There were 4,259,000 people looking for work nationwide, an unemployment figure of 5.6 per cent.

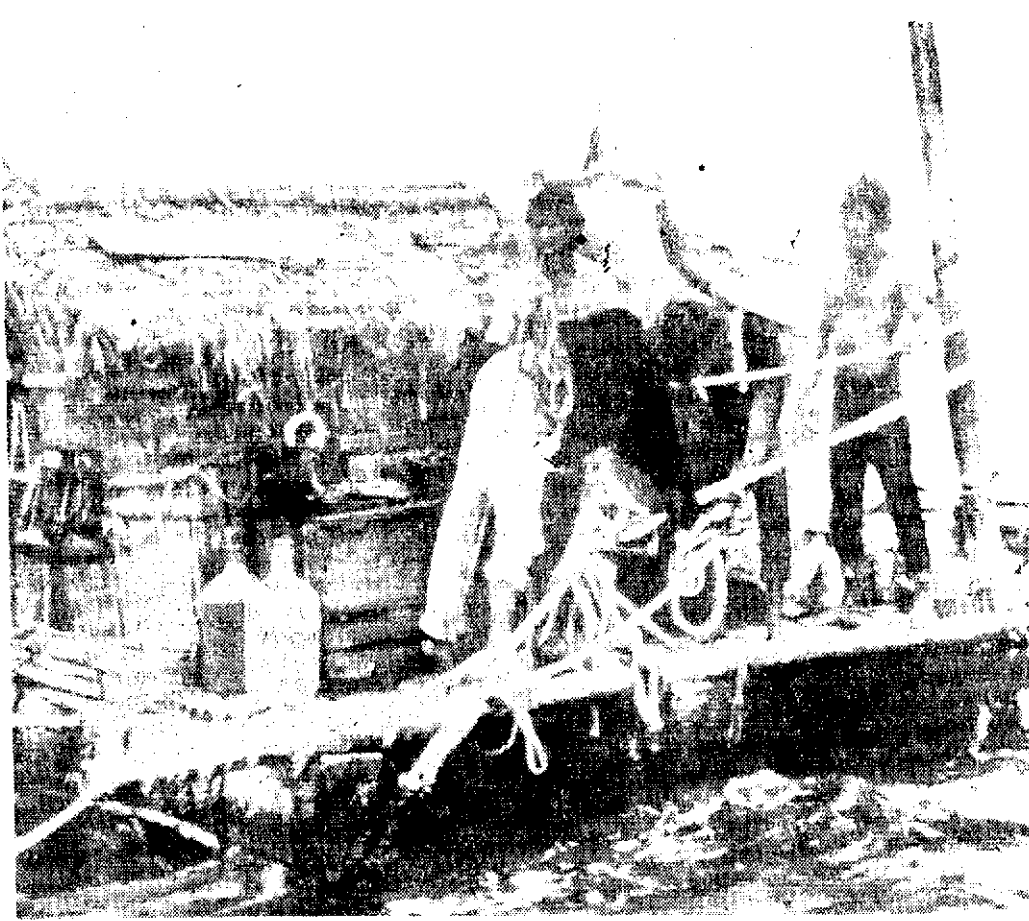
A CONTINUING decline in aerospace jobs in Southern California contributed to the increase, according to the state industrial relations department.

About 19,700 fewer Los Angeles County workers held jobs this October as compared to October, 1969.

Nationwide, the unemployment increase was considerably less than some Democratic officials had claimed in accusing the Labor Department of holding back the figures until after last Tuesday's elections, a charge the government denied.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who had said on Oct. 27 that five major labor markets had been added to the list of areas with substantial unemployment of 6 per cent or more, contended Friday that the official figures still don't include some 600,000 "discour-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



LAST DAY OF LONG DRIFT
Crew of log raft, La Balsa, just before landing triumphantly in Australia Friday after drifting 7,000 miles from Ecuador. Four

men and a cat went to sea May 29 on the balsa log raft to prove that ancient man could have made the same voyage.

—AP Wirephoto

Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

LAW Man

Q. I have heard about an organization called LAW. It is supposed to help people who are arrested. Could you please help me get some information on LAW? K. D., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI

LIVE IN THE PAST: IT'S CHEAPER

A. Information on Legal Aid Warrant Fund (LAW Fund) has been sent to you from LAW's office at 206 West Fourth St., Room 201, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701. Founded six months ago by Louis Mulvey, LAW is a nonprofit California corporation that will help its 300-plus members get legal counsel in civil or criminal matters. If a member is arrested, LAW will try to get him released on his own recognizance rather than spending time in jail while trying to raise bail. If bail is needed LAW will try to arrange it for him. When you join LAW, you get a membership card that shows you belong to an organization that will come to your aid when needed. The card advises you of your legal rights if you are stopped or picked up by the police. It also provides you with two dimes, one to call LAW and the other for the second call you are allowed if you are jailed. If you are arrested LAW will pay for your first visit with an attorney so that you can get legal help immediately. Membership fees range from \$5 to \$12.

Radio Scandinavia

Q. Will you find out which radio station has a program called "Scandinavian Hour" which gives news, cultural and musical programming of interest to Scandinavians? I can't find it in the radio logs anymore. R. G. H., Lakewood.

A. KFOX-FM airs the "Scandinavian Hour" each Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. You can tune it in at 100 (megacycles) on the FM dial.

State Tax

Q. This year, the state of California is asking residents, who paid over a certain amount in state taxes last year, to pay an estimated half of their taxes in advance this year. The payment is due in a few days, and I would like to know what action the state will take if the payment is not made on time. It does not seem fair to penalize these people for failing to pay their taxes early since most of the population doesn't have to pay anything until April. A. L., Cerritos.

A. Since the estimated tax payment is considered a regular tax bill, a penalty late fee of 10 per cent of the amount of the tax plus an interest rate of 6 per cent a year will be added to a person's final tax bill in April if he missed the Oct. 31 deadline, according to a spokesman for the California Franchise Tax Board. There is only one exception to this rule. If a person knows his current yearly income will be much less than last year's, he can write to the tax board and an adjustment will be made. The law requiring an advance tax payment actually has been in effect for three years.

Refundable?

Q. I moved to Long Beach in September from an apartment in Studio City. When I vacated the apartment, the manager, Daniel M. White, told me I would receive a refund of my \$25 cleaning deposit, since he said I left the apartment in a better condition than it was in when I moved in. He never sent me a check, although I've written to him several times. I have also written to Norman I. Tatch at the Sentry Co., 14541 Hayes St., Van Nuys, from whom I received my raise in rent notice. Long Beach.

A. No. A spokesman for the Sentry Co. told **ACTION LINE**, "Absolutely not. We never refund cleaning fees. The deposits in this area are always non-refundable. The manager could never have told her she would receive a refund. And even if he did, she won't get one."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

U.S. Hits College Sex Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Welfare disclosed Friday that over the past three months it has imposed temporary financial sanctions against some 12 colleges and universities accused by women's liberation groups of sex discrimination in hiring.

The actions withholding new federal contracts for 30-day periods represent the first enforcement of a 1968 executive order that forbids federal contractors to discriminate by sex in employment.

A spokesman for the department's Office for Civil Rights confirmed that Harvard and the University of Michigan are among the dozen institutions involved. But he cited executive privilege in refusing to name the others.

THE WOMEN'S Equity Action League spurred the federal investigations with charges this summer that about 200 colleges, universities and medical schools discriminate against women in admissions or in staff hiring, promotion and pay.

Department inquiries at approximately 25 of the schools resulted in temporary blockage of federal construction or research contracts at about 11 until action plans were negotiated to eliminate all discrimination in hiring.

Harvard, however, lost contract eligibility for several weeks because it refused to turn over to federal investigators its employment records. The records were subsequently produced, contract eligibility restored, and the probe resumed, the department spokesman said.

AT LEAST four institutions judged guilty of sex discrimination have not yet agreed on action plans and remain ineligible for new contracts, the spokesman said. In jeopardy at one of them, Michigan, is a \$400,000 contract from the Agency for International Development for work on population control in Nepal.

U.S. Snubs Russ Parties

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration snubbed anniversary celebrations of the Soviet revolution on a global scale Friday night in protest against Soviet detention of two U.S. generals near the Turkish border.

Instructions reportedly approved by President Nixon and announced by the State Department ordered U.S. officials here and in embassies abroad to cut attendance at the Russian parties to the minimum.

IN WHAT appeared to be one-two timing, the department also announced the ouster of Soviet correspondent Leonid Zhegalov of the Tass news agency

staff in Washington, in retaliation for Russia's rejection of John Dornberg of Newsweek magazine two weeks ago.

The two actions together marked a further hardening of U.S.-Soviet relations. The bitterest disagreement of the two super powers has been over alleged violations of the Middle East cease-fire beginning last August.

The caviar and vodka parties given in Moscow and at Soviet embassies around the world are red letter days on the diplomatic calendars of many capitals and normally draw a number of senior U.S. officials when Washington-Moscow relations are relaxed.

This being the anniversary of the 1917 revolution in Russia, Administration officials reportedly thought the Kremlin might free the officers. They were disappointed.

The State Department first announced that the highest ranking diplomat or official to go to the Soviet embassy here for the big cocktail party would be a deputy assistant secretary of state, Richard Davies.

Later, however, press officer John King reduced the representation another notch and said the highest official would be Adolph Dubs, the State Department authority directly in charge of Soviet affairs.

Manson Plea to Sing in Jail

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Hippie chieftain Charles Manson, charged with masterminding the Tate-LaBianca murders, complained Friday his jailers have turned music critics and won't let him sing in jail anymore.

The complaint came in the form of a motion filed with Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who is presiding at the now 22-week-old murder

trial of Manson and three of his girl followers. Judge Older, who previously has ruled on several of Manson's jailhouse complaints, is scheduled to act on the latest motion Monday.

MANSON contends he has been able — since his arrest Dec. 11, 1969 — to sing "in reasonably modulated tones" during the early evening hours. As a "composer and performer" he claimed, singing

gave him "pleasure, enjoyment and reward . . . and allows me to express myself and relax."

"I in no way interfered with the orderly administration of Los Angeles County Jail . . . or the tranquility in the jail. My singing was not loud, boisterous and/or disruptive in any fashion," the Manson "family" chief said.

However, as of Oct. 31, he was ordered to stop singing.

SMOG LAW MAY GROUND JETS

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — California's commuter airlines may be grounded by Jan. 1 if a tough new aerial smog law is enforced.

The first of the airlines, PSA, will go before the hearing board of the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution Control District Nov. 17 with a request for a variance from the state regulations.

PSA has filed the same variance request with five air pollution control districts, including Los Angeles.

It is alone among the airlines to make such a request, but other airlines face the same problem.

A spokesman for the Bay Area air pollution control district said JT-8 engines used on Boeing 727 and 737 jet aircraft regularly violate the state requirements. The planes involved are the mainstays of the California aerial commuter traffic.

Legislation passed during the last session of the Legislature requires that such aircraft do not emit a smoke density of more than Ringleman 2 for more

than 10 seconds. The Ringleman chart is used to measure thickness of smoke.

PSA, the bay area spokesman said, is converting the JT-8 engines so that they will meet the requirement, but it will not complete the conversion until January of 1971.

Thus the variance request.

Special burner cases, which will limit the amount of smoke put out by aircraft, are available from Pratt-Whitney, however the airline has not ordered enough of the equip-

ment for all of the planes used on the San Diego-Orange County-Los Angeles-San Jose and San Francisco commuter runs, the spokesman said.

Other major California commuter airlines use similar equipment and face similar problems, he added.

If the variance isn't granted PSA by all of the air pollution districts involved, cease and desist orders could be levied against the airline. Such an order could halt commuter flights, the spokesman said.

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- L.B. POLICE to ride Italian-made motorcycles. Page B-1.
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the WORLD TODAY



MOTORCYCLIST HANGED

A 24-year-old member of a motorcycle gang, whose identity is being withheld by police, was found dead in a suburban Montreal cemetery Friday, hanging from a tree with a dog's leash around his neck and his hands tied behind his back. Numerous motorcycle tracks were found near the tree.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

So. Viet Marines in Major Drive

Combined News Services

PHNOM PENH — South Vietnamese marines traveled by river to within 20 miles of Phnom Penh Friday and launched a major push against Communist concentrations south of the capital, it was reported. It was the closest South Vietnamese operation to the Cambodian capital since last June. The new drive came in the midst of an intensification of Saigon troop activity in Cambodia. Some 3,000 South Vietnamese marines crossed the border earlier Friday in the third major invasion of Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia in two weeks.

Haile Selassie Visits Italy

ROME — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia began an official visit to Italy Friday, symbolically ending a rift opened 35 years ago when Fascist troops invaded his homeland in a colonial war of conquest. The 78-year-old emperor said he was making his first visit to Italy in 46 years as a gesture to show the world that Ethiopia and Italy believe in peace in a world made jittery by war. Officials described the arrival as quiet and friendly.

Photo of Kidnap Victim Seen

MONTREAL — A photo of James Cross, apparently taken by his kidnapers, raised hopes Friday that the missing British diplomat is still alive. "If the photograph is very recent, it evidently proves that Mr. Cross is still alive," said Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette in Quebec City. "The signature of Mr. Cross on the back of the photo appears to be authentic. . . . I don't have any confirmation, but the photograph appears recent," he said.

Divorce Capital to End Rule

JUAREZ — The law which for years has made this border city the "divorce capital of the world" goes off the books at midnight tonight. A law which was enacted in 1933 was appealed last month by the state of Chihuahua. The law had made divorce possible by the signing of a document by which the signer swore he had been in Juarez 24 hours. Only one of the parties in the divorce action had to be present. As many as 17,000 divorces a year have been granted in Juarez for the past 37 years.

Chile to Vote for Red China

SANTIAGO — Chile, under the new government of President Salvador Allende, will vote for the entrance of Red China into the United Nations. Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda announced Friday. In his first news conference since his inauguration, Almeyda, a Socialist, said: "Chile should do all it can to make sure China gets the access it merits to the U.N."

Italy Recognizes Red China

ROME — Roman Catholic Italy formally recognized Communist China Friday in search of political influence and a greater trade outlet in the world's most populous country. It was an historic "opening to the East" by this commerce-minded nation, seven centuries after Venetian merchant Marco Polo explored China and opened the Orient to Western Trade.

NATIONAL

U.S. Raps IRS for 'Loose' Tax Talk

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top consumer advisers Friday sharply criticized an Internal Revenue Service suggestion that it might eliminate the tax exempt status of public service law firms. In letters to IRS commissioner Randolph Thrower, the White House Consumer Advisory Council and Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Nixon's consumer affairs aide, urged continued tax exemptions for the firms, which use lawsuits to promote consumer and environmental causes. "It is our unanimous opinion that the elimination of these tax exemptions would have a vast detrimental effect upon our society," the 11-member council said. " . . . by initiating action against those who would cheat and mislead the public, against government action or inaction which has an anticonsumer effect and against those who would abuse and spoil our environment, these organizations have given important, positive contributions to our nation. The IRS should encourage public interest activity, not discourage it."

\$300,000 Food Giveaway

SAN LEANDRO — Amid cheerful confusion Friday a supermarket chain gave away perishable food valued at more than \$300,000 rather than let it spoil in a strikebound warehouse. The gifts from Lucky Stores were restricted to charities on a come-and-get-it basis. More than 200,000 pounds of ground beef, steaks, chops and other food disappeared within 20 minutes. The chain operates 170 stores in three states but only 22 stores in this area were affected by the strike of 150 members of the Office and Professional Workers Union.

U.S. Launches Super Spy

CAPE KENNEDY — America launched a new "super spy" satellite Friday capable of detecting orbital bomb launchings and providing nearly double the warning time in case of a long-range missile attack against the U.S. The 1,800-pound new-breed satellite also was equipped to maintain a general surveillance over Russia and Red China to watch for violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

14 Shipwreck Victims Saved

MOREHEAD CITY — Fourteen of 18 shipwreck victims from the motor vessel Caribbean Mist were rescued Friday after a frightening night in turbulent 25-foot seas. An intensive air-sea search was under way 130 miles off the North Carolina coast for the other four men, including the captain. The Coast Guard said one of the last transmissions it received from the stricken craft was that it was heavily laden forward and listed 25 degrees to starboard. Nine of the survivors were found in a raft. The other five were bobbing in life jackets in the Atlantic, within half a mile of each other.

'Victory March' Cost \$322,000

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia officials estimated Friday that the Oct. 3 "March for Victory," led by the Rev. Carl McIntire, and the antiwar counterdemonstrations, cost the city more than \$322,000. Deputy Mayor Graham Watt said they can afford to pick up only \$10,232 of the tab, and appealed to Congress to pass special appropriations. At least half the cost went for overtime pay for policemen. Costs growing out of Honor America Day July 4 totaled another \$283,000, Watt said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Suicide Notes' Introduced in Thoresen Case

Combined News Services

The prosecution in the trial of Louise Thoresen, in Fresno charged with the murder of her eccentric gun-collector husband, Friday introduced six apparent suicide notes written by the defendant. Two notes indicated Mrs. Thoresen had an affair with a man identified only as "Joe."

The prosecution rested its case after Deputy Dist. Atty. Frank Wells read the notes he said were found in a drawer in the bedroom where William was found shot to death. "After much soul searching and deep thought, I have decided to end it all and go to sleep," one note to "Joe" said. It also said, "I had always been proud of my having been a faithful wife."

"As a result of my involving you in my marriage, I can no longer make that claim. By so doing, I betrayed your friendship with Bill and his faith in me."

The other note to "Joe"

FUNERAL MASS

Richard Cardinal Cushing will be buried today after a funeral mass which will be attended by eight of the nine U.S. Roman Catholic cardinals. The only American cardinal unable to attend is John Cody of Chicago, who is in Europe. Cardinal Cushing, 75, died of cancer at his residence Monday, less than a month after he retired after 26 years as head of the 1.8-million-member archdiocese of Boston. Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the U.S., will be the principal celebrant.

RED EXPELLED

The U.S. expelled a Soviet newsman Friday in retaliation for the expulsion two weeks ago from the Soviet Union of a Newsweek correspondent. The expulsion was "in direct reciprocity for the unjustified expulsion of John Dornberg on Oct. 22," the State Department announced. Leonid Zhegalov of the Washington bureau of Tass, was given three days to leave.

LBJ COMES HOME

Former President Johnson and his wife Lady Bird attended homecoming festivities Friday night at Johnson's alma mater — Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. LBJ and his wife visited faculty members and students during a reception at Alumni House. The old house has been made into a national landmark since it was the home of the former President while he attended school in 1927.

'TRICK' FATAL

Five-year-old Kevin Toston did not throw out all his Halloween candy, and he died Friday because he ate some that had been laced with heroin. His distraught mother, Mrs. Ida Foster, appealed for Detroiters to help find the sick person who gave her son the lethal candy. "My baby is dead," she said. "Please ask everyone to help find the person who did this horrible thing."



RUCKELSHAUS

was almost identical to the first. Two notes to Mrs. Thoresen's parents asked that her remains be cremated and the ashes scattered over the Arizona desert. "As I loved it there and was happy for perhaps the only time in my life while living in Tucson," the note said.

Two notes, apparently to Mrs. Thoresen's husband, stated she intended to "take the pills and go to sleep." Testimony earlier Friday claimed Thoresen was under the influence of LSD when he was slain.

COMPOSER DIES

Agustin Lara, the Mexican composer of "Granada" and more than 600 other songs, died Friday in Mexico City of a heart ailment. He was 70. Lara had been under treatment since suffering a heart attack last month. During his career as composer, lyricist, singer and pianist, Lara published 600 songs and had copyrights on 100 others. Among his best known works besides "Granada" are "Valencia," "You Belong to My Heart," "Maria Bonita" and "Rosa."



FORMER SOVIET Premier Nikita Khrushchev is shown at his country home outside of Moscow after he left office in 1967. Life magazine and Little Brown & Co. announced they will publish his reminiscences starting with the Nov. 23 issue of the magazine.

—AP Wirephoto

MR. K ILL

Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been ordered to bed with a heart ailment that has been plaguing him since last summer, friends said Friday. The 76-year-old former Soviet leader is confined to his villa at Petrovo-Dalnye, 25 miles west of Moscow. No family is permitted to see him. The sole exception is his wife, Nina Petrovna.

ANDRUS BURIED

Funeral services were held Friday in San Jose for songwriter and rock guitarist Billy Dean Andrus who composed more than 300 songs, including "Saratoga James." Andrus, a native of Park Rapids, Minn., died Monday of undetermined causes. He was 24. The Santa Clara County coroner's office placed his death on the "unnatural list" with "determination pending."

ECOLOGY BOSS

President Nixon Friday appointed assistant Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, 38, as the administration's top enforcement officer against polluters. Ruckelshaus promptly vowed "we're going after all of them." The agency was created under a reorganization plan approved by Congress to pull all major antipollution programs under one office.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 7, 1970
Volume IV, No. 41
Phone HE 5-1141
Classified HE 5-5959
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CHANGING HIS IMAGE?

Tiny Tim, long known for his longer hair, tries a different look as he is fitted with a wig much shorter than his own mop. The change was made for a TV appearance. It is not known if Tiny will continue to sport the shorter style.

—AP Wirephoto

GUERRILLAS WED

Lella Khaled, 25, the Palestinian beauty whose airliner hijack exploits catapulted her to world attention, has married a fellow guerrilla, Palestinian sources in Beirut said Friday. Lella married an Iraqi, aged 30, identified only as Baasem, who was once her instructor in unarmed combat.

ROYAL RITES

King Peter II of Yugoslavia will lie in state at Christ the Saviour Church in Arcadia after memorial services today. Burial arrangements were pending the arrival from Europe of Peter's wife, Princess Alexandra of Greece. The exiled monarch died in a nursing home in Los Angeles at the age of 47.

MRS. NIXON

Mrs. Richard Nixon received Friday the first annual volunteer award of the U.S. Committee of Rehabilitation International at a luncheon of the National Easter Seal Society. At a brief reception in Chicago the First Lady met Peter Heltemes, 6, of Rockville, Md., the 1971 National Easter Seal child. His picture will appear on next year's fund campaign posters.

TOP CONTENDER

A London Newspaper Friday called a broker with long hair "a strong contender for royal marriage" to Princess Anne. Sandy Harper, 23, wearing love beads and an open neck shirt, took the princess to a theater with a nude scene two days ago, the newspaper said. Harper, whose father plays polo with Prince Philip, said marriage was not upmost in his mind.

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VOTED

The following table shows how Long Beach voters cast their ballots in Tuesday's election.

Proposition S	Assessment Change
Yes	52,888
No	48,810
Proposition T	Runway Extension
Yes	44,879
No	64,580
U.S. Senator	
Murphy (R-inc.)	69,247
Ripley (AI)	1,082
Scheer (PF)	891
Tunney (D)	60,571
Governor	
Reagan (R-inc.)	69,195
Romo (PF)	908
Shearer (AI)	1,280
Curuh (D)	51,103
Lt. Governor	
Reinecke (R-inc.)	72,157
Alquist (D)	46,253
Haag (PF)	1,681
Hemp (AI)	1,525
Treasurer	
Priest (R-inc.)	74,765
Gordon (D)	44,190
Hampton (PF)	1,713
Attorney General	
Buckley (PF)	2,892
O'Brien (D)	48,076
Younger (R)	70,666
Secretary of State	
Brown (D)	58,172
Feuer (PF)	1,562
Flournoy (R)	58,754
Goddlee (AI)	2,723
Controller Flournoy (R-inc.)	78,285
Cameron (D)	39,707
Weber (PF)	2,282
Superintendent, Public Instruction	
Rafferty (Inc.)	50,994
Riles	58,109
Congress, 32nd District	
Hosmer (R-inc.)	80,471
Donohue (PF)	2,148
Mallonee	30,082
Congress, 34th District	
Hanna (D)	3,273
Rayburn (AI)	54
Teague (R)	2,703
Proposition A	Flood Control Bonds
Yes	58,385
No	46,838
Division 3	John Allport
Yes	56,545
No	19,204
James Cobey	Harold Schweitzer
Yes	53,163
No	19,778
Proposition B	County Charter Amendment
Yes	45,977
No	53,497
Judge, Superior Court Office 8	
Gifelson (inc.)	43,009
Kennedy	55,631
Judge, Superior Court Office 11	
Hughes	47,784
Shafer	40,322
Countywide Tally on Office 11	
Hughes	1,034,771
Shafer	575,083
State Measures	
Proposition 1	
Yes	83,048
No	28,979
Proposition 2	
Yes	54,630
No	46,446
Proposition 3	
Yes	72,273
No	32,946
Proposition 4	
Yes	60,879
No	45,688
Proposition 5	
Yes	75,979
No	30,160
Proposition 6	
Yes	71,497
No	31,978
Proposition 7	
Yes	48,472
No	55,671
Proposition 8	
Yes	45,822
No	56,517
Proposition 9	
Yes	48,755
No	50,649
Proposition 10	
Yes	47,421
No	52,802
Proposition 11	
Yes	77,098
No	52,802
Proposition 12	
Yes	49,700
No	48,970
Proposition 13	
Yes	92,547
No	16,589
Proposition 14	
Yes	61,124
No	38,522
Proposition 15	
Yes	59,835
No	37,018
Proposition 16	
Yes	53,415
No	43,287
Proposition 17	
Yes	71,554
No	28,303

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Failure of a 10-cent electrical brush contact Friday shut down the most important part of a \$260,000 manned test of artificial gravity in a rotating space simulator at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey.

Four volunteer engineers who had been whirling night and day in the simulator's cabin at the end of a 160-foot beam since last Tuesday were released at 7 a.m. Friday when it became apparent that the damage could not be repaired immediately.

The crewmen, including

Donald Groves, 34, a Cal State Long Beach graduate of 3500 Gardenia Ave., were scheduled to continue their dizzy spin at the rate of five revolutions per minute until next Tuesday.

The planned seven-day test of the effects of rotational gravity on the human system was the last in a series under the firm's contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

TWELVE previous tests of one-day's duration each in the space spinner produced various effects of dizziness, fatigue, disorientation and nausea.

Dr. Jim Green, project manager, said all four of

the volunteers had adapted "very well" to the rotating environment, but required several hours to readjust to normal earth gravity without the centrifugal effects.

"We rotated them counter-clockwise, so they all had a tendency to walk off to the right on the ground," he said. "The better they adapt to the rotation, the more time it takes to readjust."

Dr. Green said the part that failed was a single brush contact in an electrical transmission device which delivers power to drive the rotating simulator and operate equipment aboard.

"The brush fell into the cage holding other contacts and caused a massive short-circuit," he explained. "It knocked out the 220 and 440-volt contacts, leaving only the 110-volt circuit for lights and support equipment in the simulator cabin."

Although the original failure was in an item which probably would cost less than 10 cents to replace, the damage caused by the short-circuit will require more than a week to repair and check out. Dr. Green said.

Resumption of the rotation for a full seven days has been rescheduled for Nov. 17. The accident halted the long-duration test at 4:45 a.m. Friday, just seven hours short of three full days.

Dr. Green said the volunteer crew was held aboard for more than two hours after the power failure in hopes that the damage could be repaired in time to continue the original schedule.

GROVES, who had started a mustache during his confinement, decided to use his unexpected weekend holiday to go bear hunting. Other crewmen are William Fleming, 32, of 2943 Candlewood St., Lakewood; Ron Tillis, 39, of 5831 Monticello Ave., Buena Park; and David Hardin, 40, of 13631 Fairmont Way, Tustin.

Each of the men had minor reactions to the spinning environment. Some complained of stomach awareness and head stuffiness at the beginning of the run. As it progressed, they reported only periodic symptoms, which they called the "blahs."

The Space Division is performing the test under contract to NASA's Langley Research Center. Goal of the program is to determine how simulated gravity will affect men living and working in future spacecraft.

Gravity will be induced in orbiting space stations of the future by rotating all or parts of the craft.

Crewmen aboard the simulator perform tasks similar to those expected of astronauts and scientists on long-duration space flights. In their spare time they can watch entertainment television programs, play cards or read.

L.B. Bookstore Owner, 3 Aides to Face Smut Trial Nov. 27

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley overruled defense counsel arguments Friday and ordered the owner of two so-called "adult" bookstores and three of his employees to trial Nov. 27.

Accused of distributing obscene matter are Martin Allen, 42, owner of A & A Bookshop's, Inc., 35 Locust Ave., and A & A Bookshop No. 2, 29 Locust, a manager and two clerks.

They were booked after vice officers paid \$10.50 to purchase an allegedly obscene book in the No. 2 establishment Aug. 11 and viewed coin-operated peep show movies in "mini theaters" at the other place Sept. 12 and 14.

COURT records show Allen, who previously listed his address as 1128 St.

Louis Ave., was booked on an arrest warrant Aug. 26.

With arrest and search warrants, police raided the two shops Sept. 15, arresting Robert Edward Fairrock, of 1120 St. Louis, Apt. 5, manager at 35 Locust, and Donald Keith Hogan, 25, of 1878 Junipero Ave., Apt. 2, a clerk at that store, and Robert Law Chappell, 21, of 637 Magnolia Ave., a clerk at the other.

Vice officers also seized equipment from the mini theaters.

All defendants are free on \$625 bail each, pending trial before Judge Frederick A. Kepka.

Judge Lilley's ruling Friday also specified that appearance may be for motions by defense lawyers to suppress evidence in the cases.

IN THE demurrers pre-

sented to Lilley, the defense claimed the arrests and seizures were "invalid for lack of a prior adversary determination of the obscenity of the materials," before the warrants were issued and executed.

The demurrers argued the materials enjoyed free speech and press protections under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution and provisions of the state Constitution.

The city prosecutor's office countered with argument that many appeal decisions have ruled warrants are valid without a fullscale trial between adversary lawyers.

"The court having considered the matter, the demurrers are overruled," Judge Lilley ordered, without elaboration.

CRACKDOWN COVER UP

Nude performers have been advised by a lawyer to cover up at least until after the appeal of a court order prohibiting topless and bottomless dancing.

Police and sheriff's deputies, enforcing a new court order upholding the local ordinance, say the nude entertainment at bars will soon be a "thing of the past," but the lawyer, Harrison Hertzberg, predicts the decision will be

reversed.

"The ordinances say nothing about lewd behavior," he said. "They just prohibit nudity. That goes against court decisions dating back to 1957 all of which say nudity, in and of itself, is not obscene or lewd but constitutionally protected as freedom of expression."

Since Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Filfew issued the order

Oct. 30, officers have made arrests or issued warrants against 30 bars featuring "bottomless" dancing.

Hertzberg filed a writ of habeas corpus Wednesday and advised his clients to "cover up the performers, top and bottom."

"No sense getting arrested on a law we know we can overturn in a hurry," he said.

Three Killed in Accidents

Three persons — including a four-year-old girl — were killed Friday in Southland traffic accidents.

Police said that while most streets were made slippery by the rainfall, only one of the three accidents was directly traceable to the precipitation.

DEAD are: Elizabeth Ortiz, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ortiz, of 150 E. 213th St., Carson.

Billy James Mason, 41, of 5424 Pierce St., Lakewood.

Mrs. Ruth Clift, 58, of 295 Granada Ave., Long Beach.

The Ortiz child was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital at 3:05 p.m., a short time after she was struck when she ran into the street near her home. Mrs. Eleanor Kline, 47, of 20920 S. Denker Ave., Torrance, whose car struck the girl, was not cited or held.

Proposition 18	Yes	56,409	No	55,337
Proposition 19	Yes	77,361	No	22,596
Proposition 20	Yes	51,564	No	44,141
State Equalization Board				
Member, 4th Dist.				
Nevins (D)		67,766		
Cushman (AI)		2,348		
Jarvis		46,764		
Chief Justice				
Supreme Court				
Donald R. Wright		69,908		
Associate Justices				
Supreme Court				
Louis H. Burke		60,389		
Yes		20,066		
Raymond E. Peters				
Yes		49,145		
No		24,663		
Raymond Sullivan				
Yes		51,559		
No		24,670		
Justices, Dist. Appeals Court				
2nd Appellate Dist.				
Division 1				
Ray Gustafson		59,228		
Yes		19,187		
Mildred Lillie				
Yes		57,022		
No		21,926		

Robert Thompson	Yes	51,294	No	22,487
Division 4				
Gordon R. Files	Yes	60,817	No	19,019
Gerold C. Dunn	Yes	61,212	No	18,829
Division 5				
Otto Kans	Yes	55,302	No	24,338
John F. Aiso	Yes	50,722	No	23,771
William Reppy	Yes	47,851	No	23,024
Clarke Stephens	Yes	51,709	No	21,908
Division 2				
Jester W. Roth	Yes	62,052	No	20,111
Lynn D. Compton	Yes	63,516	No	18,813
Division 3				
John Allport	Yes	56,545	No	19,204
James Cobey	Yes	49,698	No	23,027
Harold Schweitzer	Yes	53,163	No	19,778

COMPUTER ATTACK HITS SOUTHLAND

Shades of Orson Welles and his "War of the Worlds" broadcast? Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix were staggered Friday by a nuclear attack.

There were no casualties or property damage — the attack was computerized. It was all part of a West Coast practice alert for Army Reserve and National Guard — mobilized and swinging into action on paper only in response to "Orbit Red IV."

Major Gen. Louis Kaufman, boss of the 3rd Army Reserve Command in Los Angeles was the at-tack supervisor while the computers hummed for 15 minutes.

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GM SUED

(Continued From Page A-1)

defect, only to notify owners that a defect exists. It has been estimated that it would cost GM about \$15 million to replace all the wheels.

IN RESPONSE to the GM suit, Assistant Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, chief of the civil division, filed suit asking the court to find GM in violation of the 1966 national traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

The \$400,000 sought in damages is the maximum allowed under the law.

The National Highway Safety Bureau advised GM that after studying the results of tests, it had determined that the pickup trucks equipped with the specified disk wheels "contain a defect which relates to motor vehicle safety."

"The wheels on these trucks have been, and are continuing to be, subject to sudden and catastrophic failure resulting in accidents and injuries to persons using the highways, and resulting in an unreasonable risk of accident, death and injury to persons using the highways."

THE SAFETY Bureau said that most of the 200,000 pickup trucks sold during the six-year period are still in use.

A year ago, government tests indicated that only an estimated 50,000 pickups converted into campers or having other heavy special bodies had sustained wheel rim failures.

It subsequently continued with testing of all those not equipped with campers and found the defect to be inherent in the wheel rims themselves.

The suit is the first action of its type by the government under the 1966 law.

The fight to get GM to recall the trucks was led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who started the controversy two years ago.

IT WAS estimated that the cost of recalling the trucks and replacing the wheels a year ago would have been \$15 million.

The auto safety law empowers the government to require a manufacturer to notify vehicle owners of a safety-related defect. It does not require recall and correction.

General Motors has contended that "competent engineering evidence" is lacking to prove the wheels are defective. Last year it sent a notification letter to owners of the 50,000 heavy-duty units, offering to replace the wheels at company expense. About 11,600 owners have accepted the offer.

The government seeks a court order enjoining General Motors from continuing to violate the law by refusing to furnish the required notifications to the pickup owners.

CAB Denies Plan Set by Airlines

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board disapproved Friday an agreement by three airlines to cut down on scheduled nonstop service in 15 long-range markets.

The board left the airlines — American, Trans World and United — the option of filing a capacity-limitation agreement later after discussions have been held with CAB approval and under the board's scrutiny.

The CAB said approval of any such new agreement would depend on its appraisal of particular terms and on a clear showing by the airlines that the action is justified by a serious transportation need and by resulting public benefits.

The three airlines last Aug. 23 submitted an agreement they had reached without obtaining CAB authorization in advance, and without CAB supervision of their discussions.



LONG LINE FOR STREET CLEANER JOBS

Men began lining up at dawn Thursday in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion for 32 civil service street cleaner jobs paying \$686 a month, and this was how it looked on Friday, with hundreds expected when applications are accepted today.

First in line was Robert Robinson (wearing black cap, sergeant's stripes on sleeve), who arrived at 5:20 a.m. Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

GM, Union Drive for Settlement

DETROIT — General Motors and the United Auto Workers appeared to be driving Friday toward a new contract to prevent a now 54-day old strike from possibly stretching into the new year. The union, however, said no settlement is "imminent."

But the UAW's General Motors Conference, usually summoned in the wake of new contract agreement, was called to meet in Detroit Wednesday, the union saying such was necessary whether or not agreement is wrapped up by that time.

While saying that "newspaper and other speculation about an imminent settlement currently are without foundation," the UAW did no deny there had been substantial movement toward agreement within the last two days in long-stalemate bargaining.

NEGOTIATORS are working under a news blackout, but there were tips both Thursday and Friday from high-level sources of "considerable movement."

The strike, now in its eighth week, has idled 400,000 at General Motors plants in the U.S. and Canada and thousands more in auto-related industries such as rubber, steel, railways and trucking.

It was called at midnight, Sept. 14, upon expiration of a previous three-year contract to support the union's wide-ranging demands for wage and fringe benefit gains.

Homer Pierce, who represents some 32,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers IUE employed by GM, was called into top level GM-UAW bargaining for a time Friday, presumably to get a rundown on developments.

THE UAW and IUE bargain simultaneously on new contracts, the latter's settlement usually paralleling that of the larger union's. Because of the strike GM has laid off more than 14,500 workers in IUE-represented plants.

GM vice president Earl R. Bramblett, the company's chief negotiator, said on Oct. 26 that settlement by Nov. 10 would be necessary if GM is to get back into full production any time this month.

Some sources said they perceived a connection between this and the union's calling of its GM Conference meeting for Nov. 11.

There has been speculation that unless settlement comes by Nov. 15 there will be none before New Year's.

The reasoning is that GM would hesitate to pick up a \$14 million a day wage tab for eight paid Christmas-New Year holidays when it would stand little chance of getting volume production going ahead of them.

L.B. UNEMPLOYMENT RISES

(Continued From Page A-1)

aged" jobless who have quit looking for work.

Republican National Chairman, Rogers C. B. Morton, noting the Democratic pre-election forecasts of 6 per cent jobless compared with the official 5.6 per cent figure, accused Democrats of playing "an economic politics of fear."

MCCORMACK urged President Nixon and Congress to put aside partisan differences and work together to alleviate the human suffering of unemployment.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the Nixon administration "can be sure that it will have the support of the Democratic Congress if only it will exercise some leadership to send more than four million Americans back to work."

He said the administration must be convinced now that its economic policies are a failure and must be changed.

A slightly shorter work week also resulted in a drop of 33 cents to a \$121.03 average weekly paycheck for some 45 million rank-and-file workers, the report said.

"The effects of the automobile strike really dominated the employment situation over the month and really obscure... underlying economic changes," said Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The White House said the figures indicate "some of the underlying strength that does exist in the economy — as housing starts," because construction employment held steady.

IN ANOTHER report heavily affected by auto industry developments, the bureau said industrial wholesale prices took the biggest jump in more than 14 years, eight-tenths of one per cent, largely because of a 5.9 per cent hike in new model 1971 auto prices.

The eight-tenths rise was slightly larger than the

government had indicated in a preliminary report last week, but coupled with a sharp drop in farm prices resulted in no change in the Wholesale Price Index. The index was 3.3 per cent above a year ago, the smallest annual spread in 18 months, the report said.

The higher hike for industrials wiped out a preliminary indication of a one-tenth of one per cent drop, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we are not discouraged."

Goldstein said the strike of some 325,000 United Auto Workers had a "substantial" effect on the total decline of 610,000 manufacturing jobs during the month, but that the exact number of layoffs from the strike was not possible to calculate.

Strikers are not counted in the unemployment figures but neither do they show up on payrolls, thus affecting the drop in employment.

JOB LAYOFFS in auto-related industries such as electrical equipment, metals and machinery also included effects of the GM strike, Goldstein said.

Ziegler denied that the job figures had been deliberately withheld until after the elections. They weren't ready until Friday, he said, and if they had been reported earlier, "I think they wouldn't have been damaging news."

The total number of unemployed edged down 33,000 to 4,259,000, but because it usually drops more than that in October, was figured as a rise of 60,000 on a seasonal basis.

The total jobless included 1,636,000 men, 1,491,000 women and 1,133,000 teenagers, the report said.

Total employment — including agricultural workers, the self-employed and domestic workers — rose 660,000, but the key category of nonfarm payroll employed dropped nearly half a million to 70.6 million, compared with a usual October rise, the bureau said.

Economic Reports on TV Blasted

NEW YORK — A Treasury Department official Friday criticized the quality and amount of economic reporting on TV, saying it runs a poor last compared with other media.

"It is more than sad — it is dangerous to the public interest," Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles F. Walker said.

"According to a recent survey, fully 60 per cent of the public looks upon TV as its main source of news."

Walker said although there are occasionally good TV journalists who report on the capital's economic scene, "there is not a single person in the nation's capital who specializes in covering such developments for television."

There were rises in employment during the month in wholesale and retail trade, service jobs and government — areas unaffected by the auto strike, it said.

Total unemployment rose 1.4 million over the year — a fact that Democrats used as campaign material in Tuesday's elections.

The year's rise in jobless included 725,000 men, 400,000 women and 300,000 teenagers, the report said.

Construction employment was unchanged over the month, but down some 210,000 over the year, it said.

The jobless rate for white workers rose from 5.1 to 5.2 per cent and for nonwhites — mostly Negroes — from 9 to 9.3 per cent, it said.

The average weekly paycheck was up 3.2 per cent over the year, but purchasing power is 2.5 per cent below a year ago because of the 5.7 per cent rise in living costs over the period.

ACTION DEMANDED

(Continued From Page A-1)

game plan is a failure and has to be changed."

Reuss, fourth ranking member of the Joint Economic Committee and chairman of the House international finance subcommittee, said President Nixon should use the authority Congress voted him in August to "impose the quick freeze, though next February, on wages, salaries, prices, interest rates and rents."

McCormack, who also predicted last week that unemployment was close to 6 per cent, said the results of the election "are a clear indication that the people have little confidence in this Administration, which has been responsible for the increasing unemployment."

PATMAN, chairman of the House Banking Committee, urged Nixon to establish wage-price guidelines and to back them up with "moral suasion or jawboning at the highest levels of the executive branch to bring about stable prices and wages."

Reuss said the guidelines should be set at a White House meeting with top labor and management representatives.

Reuss and Patman said an emergency program of public works projects should be started and that Nixon should use the power voted to him by Congress to enact credit controls.

"It is shameful for an administration to appear so weak and ineffective when it has the economic tools to deal with those problems," Patman said.

Reuss said election results showed that Nixon's "political game plan" of not discussing unemployment during the campaign did not work.

Manicure Suit Seeks \$100,000

A Garden Grove cook Friday asked \$100,000 damages for a manicure at a Long Beach men's grooming parlor which, he claimed, inflicted "infection and great injury."

Richard William Pesce, 44, of 9735 Bixby Ave., named the VIP Men's Hair Styling Salon, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and three John Doe defendants as its owners in a Long Beach Superior Court suit.

The complaint, drawn by Los Angeles attorney Thomas V. Girardi, says "the defendants so negligently manicured and cut plaintiff's fingernails" — on or about Nov. 4, 1969, at 11 a.m. — that he suffered the \$100,000 damages in injuries to his hands and nails.

In his suit, Pesce also claims medical expenses, loss of earnings not yet fully ascertainable and any other relief determined by the court.

Jury Split on Verdict in L.B. Narcotics Trial

A jury of three men and nine women, with an additional woman as alternate, was picked Friday to hear the murder trial of 18-year-old Bruce Everett Longson for the rifle slaying of his stepfather.

Welder Robert B. Mitchell, 40, of Bell, was killed by the youth as he allegedly broke into the home of Longson and his mother, 6129 Gaviota Ave.

The death was three years to the day after Mitchell killed the defendant's father, Donald Longson, in a Paramount gun duel over the affections of

the boy's mother, and the tragic succession of events has been likened to a modern version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Mitchell subsequently married Elizabeth Mitchell, the youth's mother, but they were estranged at the time he was killed by two shots from a high-powered, bolt action rifle.

Superior Judge Thomas F. McCarty dismissed the jurors for the weekend as soon as they were seated and sworn, ordering them to return at 10 a.m. Monday to begin hearing the case.

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 4305A CENTER FLOW HOPPER CAR REG. \$1.28 SALE \$1.28	 4306A COVERED HOPPER REG. \$1.28 SALE \$1.28
 4307A COVERED GONDOLA REG. \$2.49 SALE \$2.49	 4308A REEFER REG. \$1.08 SALE \$1.08
 4309A ENGINE HOUSE REG. \$1.95 SALE \$1.95	 4310A C-ROOSE REG. \$1.08 SALE \$1.08
 4311A FREIGHT STATION REG. \$1.95 SALE \$1.95	 4312A WATER MILL KIT WITH MOTOR REG. \$1.95 SALE \$1.95
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ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

No Benefit

Q. I am a paraplegic, and since my disability is service-connected I receive Social Security benefits. When I applied for Social Security three years ago, I was told that if my wife and I adopted a child, I could receive extra benefits. We did adopt a child, and when I applied for extra benefits this year, I was told that an adopted baby is eligible for benefits only if the adoption is finalized within 24 months from the time the father files for benefits. This decision does not seem fair, and I would like to know if I can appeal it. R. M. Lakewood

A. The benefits for your child were refused because the law states not only that adoption proceedings must be finalized within 24 months after receiving the first disability payment, but also that the adoption proceedings must have been started at least one month prior to the time when you incurred your disability, according to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration's Long Beach office. The spokesman added that the law is designed basically to discourage people from adopting children merely to gain extra benefits. The spokesman said that if you feel that you have been given misinformation by the administration, you can apply for a reconsideration of your case by visiting the Long Beach Social Security office at 1235 Pacific Ave. If this fails, you then can request a personal hearing.

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Tough Antismog Rules Adopted in Bay Area

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — New smog regulations, far tougher than those enforced in Los Angeles County, were adopted for the San Francisco Bay area Thursday.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, which enforces air pollution regulations in six counties around San Francisco Bay, passed the standards although industry spokesmen warned they would cost a minimum of \$200 million for new equipment.

E. E. Hayden, executive vice president of the Bay area League of Industrial Associations, made the cost estimate in fighting the tough smog law. He said his estimate was conservative.

The directors of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, members of city councils and boards of supervisors around the Bay, gave industry but one year in which to do the clean-up job.

The new regulations are far stricter than those of Los Angeles county which has long maintained it is the world's leader in fighting smog. The Bay area district cut by one-half, the maximum density allowed for smokestack plumes. In addition, it adopted the world's strictest rules for emission of sulfur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide. The regulation for the latter requires industry to limit its discharge to .06 parts per million (ppm) for three minutes. In the case of sulfur dioxide, the limit is .5 ppm for three minutes.

The Long Beach area of the Los Angeles basin has been plagued by high sulfur dioxide count in recent years. The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District says the discharges come from the industrial and refinery complex in the south coastal basin.

Victor Calvo, Santa Clara county supervisor and chairman of the Bay Area District's directors, said "this is just one step in the action for cleaner air. This board recognizes we can't stop here."

Bay Area directors, with several new members, have adopted a much tougher attitude in the last year on air pollution.

NAR Chief Sees Ecology Challenge

The virtually unlimited resources of the U.S. aerospace industry should be committed to a global attack on mounting social and ecological problems, Robert Anderson, president of North American Rockwell Corp., urged in Los Angeles Friday.

Addressing the California Manufacturers Association, the industry leader pointed out that the eight-year, all-out effort which landed Apollo astronauts on the moon has given industry the tools to meet the larger challenge.

"Now, for the first time, technology has made it possible to conceive of abolishing poverty not only in the economically advanced nations of the earth, but altogether from this planet," Anderson declared.

IN RETURN for the \$21 billion spent primarily to place men on the moon, he said, the nation gained "a new national resource, as visible and important as fish in the sea, the oil and minerals in the ground, and the forests on the surface of the land."

But he warned that cutbacks in the space program not only jeopardize further technological advances but also run the risk of impeding the nation's ability to solve crucial social problems.

Quoting from other sources, he said the cut-

backs are "like buying a Rolls Royce and then not using it because you claim you can't afford the gas."

Anderson pointed out that more than 50,000 aerospace engineers have been laid off because of deletions and "stretch-outs" in the space program, along with hundreds of thousands of skilled technicians and production workers.

"Employment in the Apollo work force alone has fallen from 377,000 in 1965 to 135,000 today and will be at 113,000 next year," he revealed. "As you gentlemen know, technical capability is a living and dynamic force. It can't be plunged into a deepfreeze to be withdrawn at will."

SPECIFICALLY, Anderson recommended that the nation progress from the study phase into development of hardware on such programs as the international space station, which he said can provide immediate economic benefits to participating nations.

Development of hardware should also be initiated, he said, for the reusable space shuttle, a key element of the space transportation program.

"A host of technological triumphs rightfully have given us the confidence that we in industry are prepared to answer any challenge, that we can respond to even the most 'impossible' demand — that we rebuild the earth."

"The social and ecological needs of the nation and the world are pressing. They are paramount."

"But," he added, "we must continue to have the infusions of technological mastery that can come from only one source — the continuation, in a strong, viable fashion, of the national space program."

"The junkyard of history is full of nations who rejected the major challenge of their times. I'm confident America will not be numbered among them."

2 Huk Leaders
Killed on Luzon

MANILA (AP) — Two old-guard Communist Huk outlaws of Central Luzon were killed Friday in a gun battle with government troops and a police general said the movement there was "practically wiped out."

The two slain men were known as commanders Tony and Fonting. An army sergeant and a lower-ranking Huk also were killed in the fight and four soldiers and six Huks, including three women, were wounded, police reported.

U.S. HOPES TO STUDY A-BOMB GENE EFFECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American government scientific commission hopes to launch a new genetics study among thousands of offspring of Japanese exposed to atomic bomb radiation. It would be a prelude to possible monitoring of American and other populations for any evidence of increased harmful mutations caused by environmental chemicals as well as all forms of radiation.

This was reported Friday by Dr. James V. Neel, a University of Michigan geneticist and member of the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission which is tentatively planning the new study among some 51,000 teenagers and young-adult Japanese in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the targets of the World War II nuclear bombings.

If undertaken, Neel said, the study would involve the world's first wide-scale trials of a comparatively new electronic blood test which he said offers the "exciting possibility" of detecting genetic mutations at the biochemical level—specifically by spotting any evidence of abnormal proteins in the blood.

The knowledge could save thousands of lives, Dr. Gluck said. There are about 75,000 births a year in this country from Caesarian section that run the risk of the respiratory complication.

DR. GLUCK said 25,000 to 50,000 premature infants with the illness die each year.

Professor Gluck said he and his staff spent more than six years developing the procedure. It involves measuring the ratio between two fatty compounds sloughed off by an infant, into the amniotic fluid that surrounds and protects him before birth.

"We've never missed spotting a child with respiratory distress after more than 700 tests," Gluck said in an interview. "This is the only test with consistent validity — 100 per cent."

Knowing this, a doctor explained, it would be possible to delay by three or four days a planned Caesarian section or induced labor until the baby's lungs developed fully.

The illness is a respiratory distress often called hyaline membrane disease, an inability to breathe normally. The illness killed Patrick Kennedy, the son of President John F. Kennedy, two days after birth.

Dr. Louis Gluck, pediatric researcher at the medical school, headed the research that produced a test to detect the condition while the baby is still in the womb.

Science Can Detect Prebirth Lung Ills

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The University of California School of Medicine reported Friday the discovery of a method of predicting whether a baby will be born with an often fatal lung illness.

The Long Beach area of the Los Angeles basin has been plagued by high sulfur dioxide count in recent years. The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District says the discharges come from the industrial and refinery complex in the south coastal basin.

Victor Calvo, Santa Clara county supervisor and chairman of the Bay Area District's directors, said "this is just one step in the action for cleaner air. This board recognizes we can't stop here."

Bay Area directors, with several new members, have adopted a much tougher attitude in the last year on air pollution.

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Cigarettes Highest in Tar, Nicotine Are Top Sellers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tar content of 34 cigarette varieties has been reduced since May, government tests disclosed Friday, but the brands relatively high in tar and nicotine continued to sell best.

A Wall Street analyst meantime predicted cigarette consumption would rise despite health warnings and elimination of radio and television commercials beginning Jan. 2.

The Federal Trade Commission, which samples cigarettes every three months, said its October tests showed that 34 varieties reduced tar content and 15 increased it since May.

Nicotine content was down in 20 varieties and up in 13, the agency said. There was no change in the tar content of 66 varieties nor in the nicotine content of 77. Tar and nicotine are suspected of being the major health hazards in cigarettes.

THE FTC SAID Carlton Kent, was among the 10 best sellers. The sales rankings were compiled by John C. Maxwell, Jr., an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., a New York brokerage firm.

In an article published Nov. 2 in Barron's, a financial newspaper, Maxwell said per capita cigarette consumption may increase this year after a dip in 1969.

"We feel the cigarette industry is on the eve of new growth in this decade," Maxwell said. "While the reason for the upward strength in consumption is certainly nebulous, it may be laid to continued governmental programs on everything we eat or drink. Thus the populace possibly has a credibility gap."

Winston, the sales leader, has ten times as much tar as Carlton, according to the FTC, and 13 times as much nicotine as Marvels.

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National Guard Recruit Drive Fails

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON, P. — A National Guard drive to sign up Vietnam and other veterans has fallen far short of its goal, foreshadowing serious problems for the Guard when the draft ends.

Guard units in the first six months of the recruiting drive enlisted an average of only 900 veterans a month, about 30 per cent of the 3,000-man-a-month goal.

Officials had looked to the large numbers of men returning from the Indo-China war as a major source of recruits for the Guard which is already feeling the effects of declining draft calls and the winding down of the war.

Waiting lists of applicants have dwindled and the attrition rate among

guardsmen as of August was running at 70 per cent.

"The zero draft will have a major impact," said Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, the Guard's deputy commander.

"There's a lot of concern being expressed by the National Guard Association and the Army itself over whether the Guard will be able to make its strength."

In a report to the National Governors Conference, the Guard warned of increasing difficulties in sustaining "Acceptable manning and readiness levels as the draft is diluted."

"It appears probably that Guard strength soon will commence to sag, perhaps to dangerous levels, unless steps are taken very quickly to make Guard service more attractive on a voluntary ba-

sis," the report said.

Building the Guard to a high state of readiness is one of the pillars on which the concept of an all-volunteer Army is based. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last month announced July 1, 1963, as the target date for cutting draft calls to zero.

The draft has been the biggest incentive for men joining the Guard and other reserve forces. The Guard is now losing thousands of men who signed up for six-year enlistments in 1964 when the Vietnam war was heating up and expects this high rate to

continue beyond 1972.

It was hoped that servicemen returning from Vietnam with three years Reserve obligation, either with a Reserve unit or in a control group, would help fill Guard ranks.

Beginning last March state Guard bureaus were provided rosters with updated addresses and other information on men coming back from the war and entering the control group, a pool of men who must still undergo two weeks active duty training in the summer.

The usual Guard enlistment is three years but under its new "try-one" program a man with prior service is allowed to sign up for one year to see how he likes it.

Although the Guard has kept its strength at the 400,000-man level authorized by the Pentagon by drawing on its waiting lists.

Greenleaf said new inducements will have to be found to replace the draft. Proposals under discus-

sion include higher pay, re-enlistment bonuses, added pay for duty in state emergencies, improved retirement benefits and exemption of Guard pay from income taxes.

More important, says Greenleaf belonging to the Guard will have to become socially acceptable.

"The guardsman's boss, his wife, his neighbors and his friends will have to demonstrate to him that belonging to the Guard is a fine thing. But if the antiquated attitude still exists in the nation, then making the Guard's strength will be damn difficult."

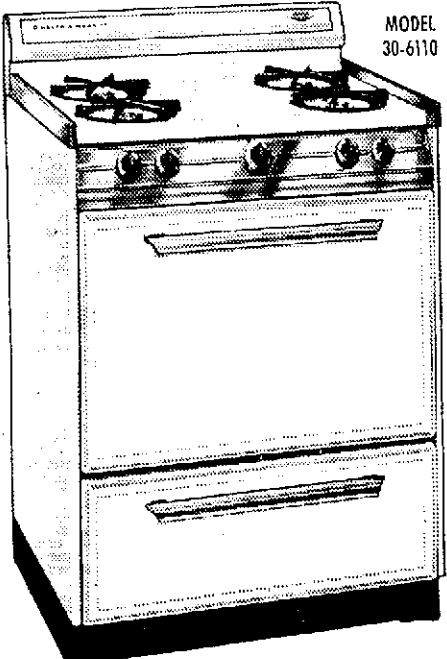
GUARDS CANCEL 'SICKOUT'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal police who guard government buildings in the nation's capital Friday canceled a scheduled "sick out" after the government agreed to give them a pay raise.

The guards, now providing stepped up security be-

cause of threats of terrorists bombings of federal facilities, had scheduled a mass sick call for Monday and Tuesday unless the government agreed to raise their pay more in line with that received by other police forces in the city.

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Hayakawa Sees Student Uproar as Phony Revolt

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa said Friday the present student uproar is a "phony revolution." He blamed it on insufficient challenges in society.

Speaking before the Wisconsin Educational Association convention here, Hayakawa said most students in college are just marking time.

Today's students need to be tested to the limits of their power to use energy which is now being directed into the present uproar on the campuses, Hayakawa said.

He said the reason for the situation on the campuses dates back to the times when their parents were living in a "confrontation of hardship." Parents today want to give their children what they didn't have and consequently, "we ourselves have spoiled them," he said.

Sen. Russell Hurt in Fall at Home
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is being treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for slight facial fractures suffered in a fall at his Winder, Ga., home two weeks ago, an aide said Friday night.

X-rays disclosed "four or five slight fractures in the sinus area below the right eye," the aide said.

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L.B. Police to Ride Italian-Made Cycles

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970 JOURNAL, 2 PAGE 5
MARKET: 12, PAGE 16 & 17

For the first time in department history, some Long Beach police officers will soon be riding other than U.S.-built motorcycles.

The city has just awarded a contract for the purchase of 13 Italian-made Moto Guzzi cycles, designed specifically for police work.

Early this year, councilmen authorized the purchase of three of the Moto Guzzi bikes for testing by local officers. Tests previously had been made by the Los Angeles Police Department, which said the Italian vehicles are "faster on the getaway" and cheaper than the U.S. motorcycles which have been used.

Neither of the council votes were unanimous.

When the matter first came up last December, the then Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan argued that city government should support American enterprise.

"Harley Davidson is as standard an American product as Wrigley chewing gum," Sullivan asserted.

The Harley Davidson motorcycle was the standard police cycle at that time.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark, last year, said he felt it would be "a little ridiculous" for Long Beach

whose harbor depends on world trade and which calls itself "The International City" to refuse to buy any imported product.

When the matter finally came to a vote last January, Councilman Sullivan had resigned, but Councilman Bert Bond voted against purchasing the three Moto Guzzis for test purposes.

Bond also opposed the purchase of 13 new vehicles this week, although City Manager John R. Mansell said the bid by Long Beach Triumph and Ariel Sales, 624 W. Pacific

Coast Hwy., was the only one received. The firm handles the Moto Guzzi.

"For the last 40 years, we've used American-made motorcycles," Bond said. "It's very peculiar that this is the only bid."

Mansell assured the council that the specifications were so written that Harley Davidson and other American motorcycle firms could have submitted bids. He said he does not know why they did not.

The Moto Guzzi has a V-type, two-cylinder, 750-c.c. engine. Its big advantage for police work, Mansell said, is its quick getaway and rapid acceleration.

The 13 new bikes, which will cost \$29,550, will be put into service under the city's maintenance program which replaces about a third of the motorcycle fleet every year.

PEDESTRIAN, KEEP YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

RIGHT-OF-WAY--A GRAVE QUESTION

Pedestrians -- Dead Right

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Yes, the pedestrian can be right. Dead right. He — or she — can step right out in front of traffic, right there in the crosswalk.

It happens every day, many times, at many street crossings where walkers challenge drivers.

In the state's traffic lawbook, there's a whole chapter about who has right-of-way—pedestrian or driver.

(Right-of-way? Dead right or dead wrong — either way, the pedestrian loses if a car hits him!)

What are the legal rights of the walker and of the driver? In California, they are defined in the Vehicle Code. With the annual peak season of pedestrian casualties coming on, it's time to take a look at the laws on "Pedestrians' Rights and Duties."

Here they are, paraphrased from Page 296, chapter 5, of the Vehicle Code:

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Right-of-Way at Crosswalks
21950. (a) A driver must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

(b) No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or safe place and cross in front of an oncoming vehicle.

Vehicles Stopped for Pedestrians

21951. Whenever a vehicle has stopped at any crosswalk at an intersection to let a pedestrian cross, any other driver approaching from the rear shall not pass the stopped vehicle.

Right of Way on Sidewalk

21952. A driver, before driving over any sidewalk, shall yield the right-of-way to any nearby pedestrian.

Tunnel or Overhead Crossing

21953. If there is a pedestrian tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing and a pedestrian crosses the road without using it, he must yield the right-of-way to all vehicles.

Pedestrians Outside Crosswalks

21954. (a) Anyone crossing a road anywhere other than at a marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles.

(b) Nevertheless, it is still the driver's responsibility to watch for pedestrians crossing the road.

Crossing Between Controlled Intersections

21955. When crossing between nearby intersections controlled by stop lights or policemen, pedestrians must use the crosswalk.

Pedestrian on Roadway

21956. Outside of a business or residential district, pedestrians must walk on the left-hand edge of the road.

BUT CYCLE TOLL INCREASES

Traffic Accidents Drop 16% in Year

Traffic accidents in Long Beach in 1970 are down 16 per cent from 1969, with a 8.2-per-cent drop in persons injured and a 14.5-per-cent reduction in fatalities.

Improved traffic signals, computerized analysis of hazardous areas, and intensified safety and enforcement programs were cited Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell as major factors in the reduction.

In the first 10 months of 1970, there were 5,200 traffic accidents, as compared to 6,193 during the same period of 1969, Mansell said.

Traffic injuries were reduced from 2,312 to 2,125 during the like 10-month periods, while fatalities were cut from 48 to 41.

Pedestrian and motor vehicle accidents totaled 4,813 this year through the end of October, as compared to 5,832 last year.

Motorcycle accidents, however, rose from 243 last year to 258 this year, while bicycles were involved in 118 accidents through October of 1969 and 129 accidents this year.

Auto injuries this year, as of the end of October, totaled 1,522, a drop of 224, and there were 243 injured pedestrians, 11 fewer than last year.

Both motorcycles and bicycles recorded increases in injury accidents, however. There were 236 motorcycleists hurt this year, an increase of 21, and 124 bicyclists, an increase of 27.

Traffic fatalities were reduced. There were 20 auto deaths, down six from last year, and 13 pedestrians killed, one under the 1969 total for 10 months. Eight motorcycleists were killed, the same number as last year. There were no bicyclist deaths.

Cal State Student Wins Seafest Photo Contest

Pat Livingston, 25, a California State College at Long Beach student, has been named grand prize winner in the California International Sea Festival's first annual photo contest, it was announced Friday.

More than 200 persons entered the contest.



LINDA PARKHURST (CENTER) REIGNS AS CITY COLLEGE QUEEN
Billie Elder, Left, and Liane Jacobs, Are Her Homecoming Court
— Staff Photo

LBCC SELECTS CAMPUS QUEEN

A 19-year-old sophomore will reign over homecoming activities at Long Beach City College this week.

Linda Parkhurst, elected 1970 homecoming queen, was sponsored by the campus Entre Nous organization.

She'll reign over traditional homecoming activities such as display building and the football game against Santa Monica City College Nov. 14.

Also elected were first princess Billie Elder, representing the Black Students Union; second prin-

cess Liane Jacobs, representing the health technologies department, and 12 attendants.

The attendants and their sponsoring groups are: Isabel Albisu, International Club; Donna Anderson, TNT; Maria Benavente, VA Club; Marsha Dinger, Choir; Megan Hepler, College Recreation Association; Sylvia Lyons, Ramayana; Chris O'Brien, Mer; Dee Dee Ross, Car Armies; Elaine Rossignol, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Linda Shoemaker, Band; Dorey Snapp, Mahabharata, and Linda Weiss, International Club.

Task Force Meeting Set

The public is invited to attend the fifth meeting of the City Planning Task Force, a unit of the Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in Bishop Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will consist of a panel of members of the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The commissioners will discuss how they individually see their responsibilities, how the citizen can communicate with the commission, and the functions of the commission.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's films, Alamitos Branch Library, 1336 E. Third St.

10:30 a.m. — Children's story hour, by author Jerome Cushman, Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Durham, amphibious cargo ship, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

2 p.m. — Children's story hour, by author Jerome Cushman, El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. (Sunday performance at Dixey Park, 2:30 p.m.).

7:30 p.m. — All Beethoven concert, Chancel choir and orchestra, Phillip L. Westin conductor, First Presbyterian Church sanctuary, 731 S. Averill Avenue, San Pedro. (Sunday performance, 7:30 p.m.).

Power Station Addition OK'd

Expansion of an Edison Co. electric distribution substation at 219 E. Canton St. has been approved by the Planning Commission following a two-hour hearing.

The hearing had been continued from Oct. 15, because commissioners said they wanted to get additional information from property owners who had signed a protest petition.

MUCH OF the hearing Thursday was taken up by a detailed presentation by Edison Co., designed to show that the substation would not cause radio and television interference, would not be noisy and would not lower nearby property values.

George Hanawalt, district manager for Edison, told the commission the Long Beach District, which serves Long Beach and bordering cities, received 371 inquiries in the past 11 months regarding disturbances to television and radio reception.

Careful checking revealed

that not one case was caused by the operation of any of the utility's 18 local substations, Hanawalt said.

He reported that 26 cases were traced to Edison's 66-kilovolt transmission line and 58 cases to distribution voltage lines, but that the problems were corrected by company engineers.

Donald P. Loye, an acoustical consulting engineer retained by Edison, testified that noise produced from six substations with similar equipment is "well under" the range where it begins to become bothersome.

Two independent appraisers, Joseph A. Gallagher of North Hollywood and Richard L. Russell of Long Beach, testified that surveys around other substations in the area indicate they have not adversely affected market values.

HANAWALT SAID the expansion is necessary to meet service demands in the area, because "when the light switch is flicked, we have to have the facilities to back up the services needed."

The Planning Department staff has recommended approval of the special permit for the expansion, noting that substations of the same type are "often found in residential neighborhoods," and generally "do no cause any disturbance considered offensive by neighboring properties if the initial installation is proper."

Parked Car Rifled

A tape deck and stereo equipment valued at \$115 were stolen from a car owned by Arden Glen Glick, 2620 Lime Ave., while it was parked near Grand Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach police said Friday.

AT SEAL BEACH

Ecology Job for Teacher

A California State College Long Beach journalism instructor has been appointed commissioner of Seal Beach's newly-created Environmental Quality Control Board.

Ben Cunningham, an associate professor of journalism will head the five-member board, the first city agency of its kind in Orange County, according to City Manager Dennis Courtemarche.

Board members, who will serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council, include: Kris P. Lindstrom; Robert D. Pollock; Petrus Roelofs and Cunningham.

A fifth member, Dr. Robert Brophy, Cal State-Long Beach assistant professor of English, resigned when he moved from the city.

The board to meet for the first time Nov. 19 at the Seal Beach City Hall, will "try to inform the people exactly what the situation is" as well as advise the council on matters affecting the ecology of the area, Cunningham said.

"We have to protect the environment of Seal Beach because we can't move forward like we have in the past 20 years," he added. "The situation is becoming critical."

Mary Neiswender One of 4 Reporters Honored

Mary Neiswender, a staff writer for the Independent Press-Telegram, was one of four reporters honored Friday by the Los Angeles County Employees Association for "outstanding coverage" of the Manson murder trials.

She was honored at the association's Seventh Annual Journalism Awards luncheon at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Mrs. Neiswender received a special citation which pointed out that she has already received national recognition in Newsweek Magazine, which said her "dogged digging after new leads... has won her the respect not only of her colleagues but of defense attorneys... in the Manson case."

Also honored were Ray Zeman of the Los Angeles Times, Paul Udell of Channel 2 News and Al Downs of KNX Radio.

CSLB Slates Medieval Fair

The robust era of Europe's awakening from medieval times will be recreated for two days this month when students at California State College, Long Beach, present a Renaissance Faire and open house on campus.

In costumes designed on the lines of 14th century European wardrobes, troubadours and choral groups will wander lanes of the campus' upper quad while artists and other students hawk their wares to the college community and visitors.

The fair and open house, according to student body leaders planning the event, will constitute this year's Fall Festival — the replacement for Homecoming — at Cal State.

ACCORDING TO Brad Becker, student body deputy administrator for co-curricular affairs, said the festival, like its traditional

forerunner, will be reigned over by a yet-to-be-selected Miss CSLB during its two-day run Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21.

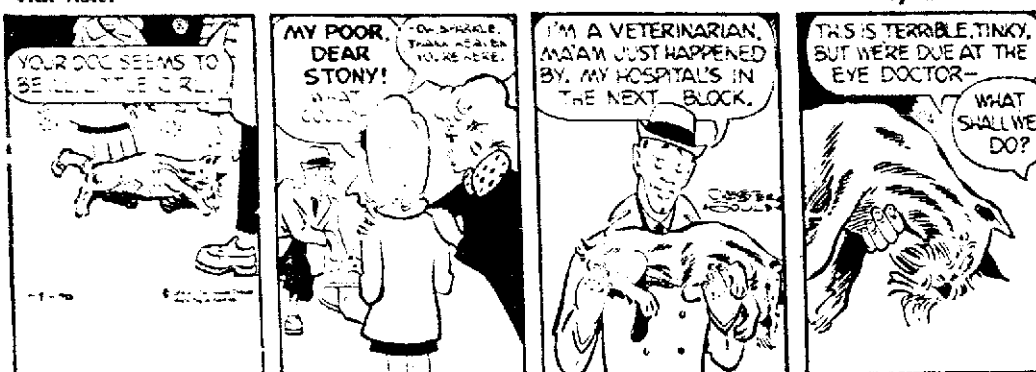
In conjunction with the fair, visitors will be welcomed on campus Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The fair was planned to provide a lot of fun while we create something big, colorful and educational," said Becker, under whose domain as a student official the event falls. "We also hope it will encourage community and alumni participation in campus activities."

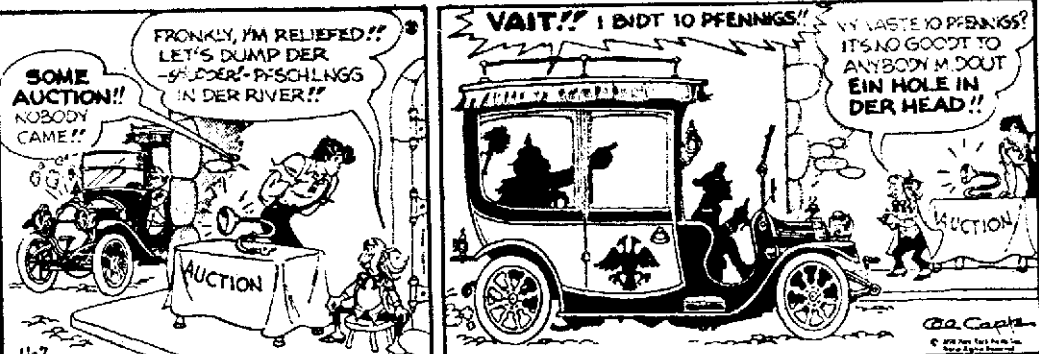
Current plans call for the wandering musicians to be costumed music students, in addition to a theater in the round and possibly "a couple of miracle plays rolling through on wagons," Becker said.

The fair itself will run from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and on the day of the open house, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., he added.

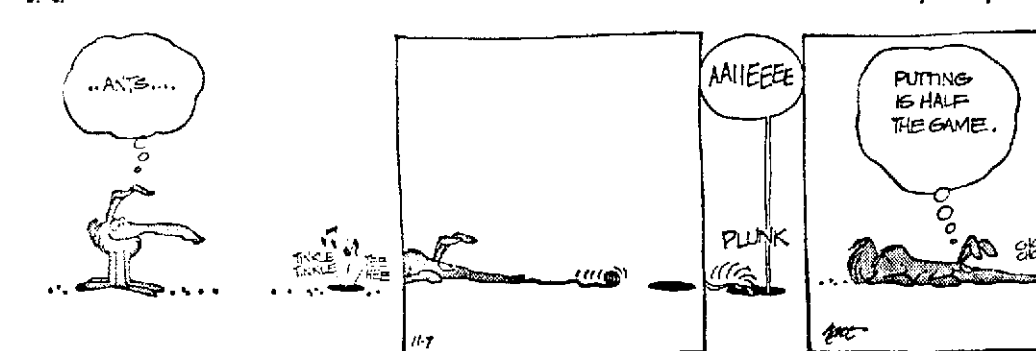
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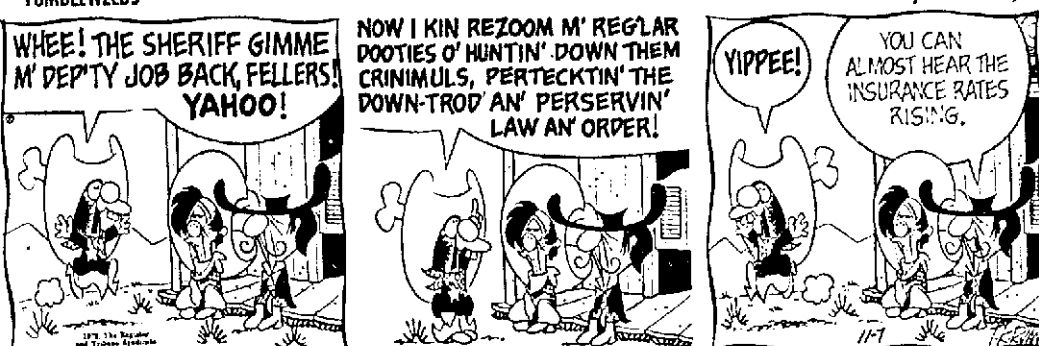
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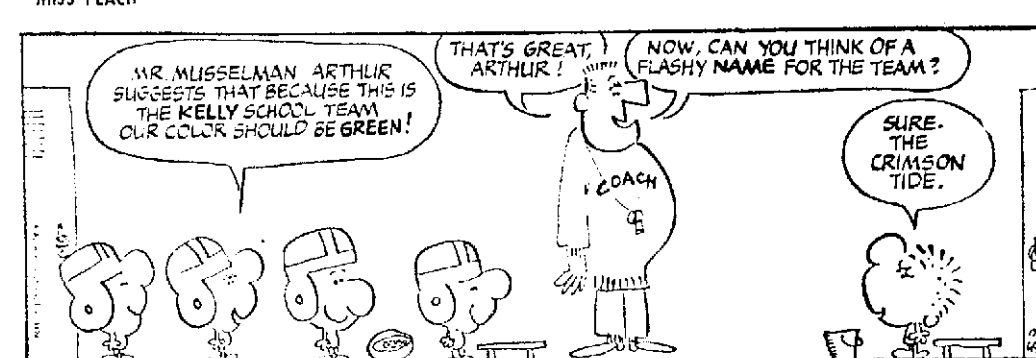
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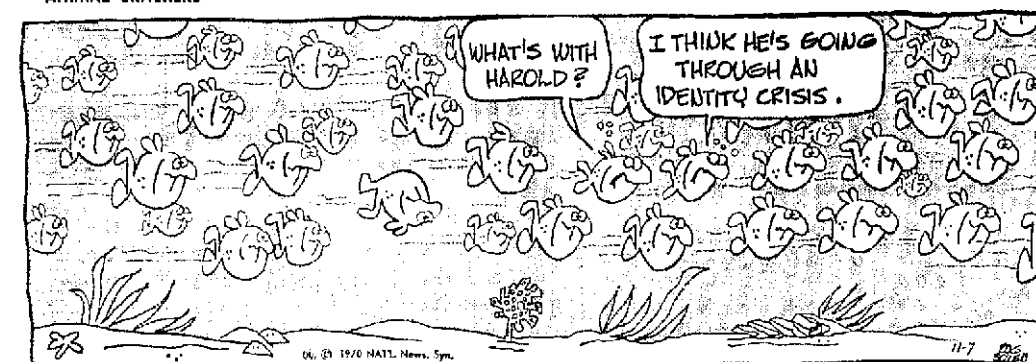
MISS PEACH



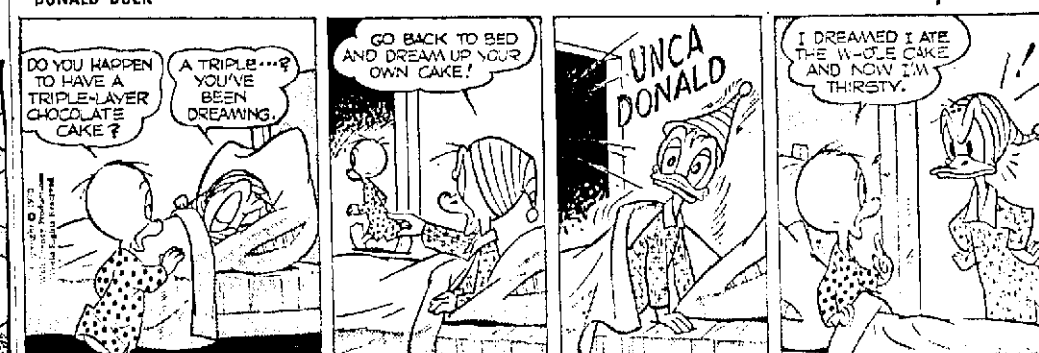
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ANIMAL CRACKERS



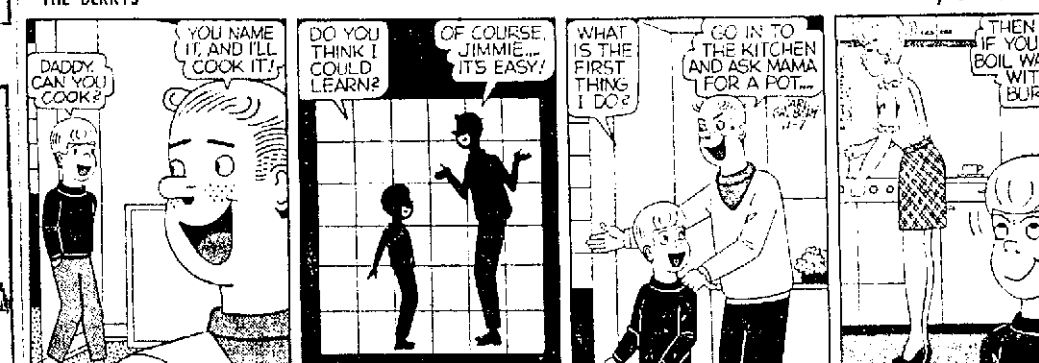
DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Complains
- Binder
- Coagulate
- Flashes
- On the way: 2 w.
- Tangy
- Wedding promise
- Make known
- Greek letter
- Sphere
- Mellow
- Sights
- Harshly bright
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- provinces: abbr.
- Dollar bills
- Faunal toilet
- Vouches for
- Mountain pool
- Is indubited
- One with money due
- Legal paper
- Climb
- Constellation
- Took a breather
- Pedal misery
- Bedridden
- Brake part
- Baboon
- Debate excitedly
- Greek peak
- Israel's neighbor

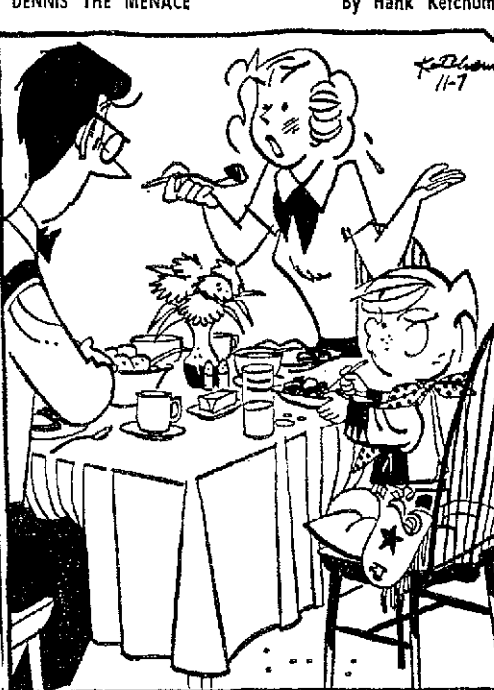
DOWN

- Slavery
- Signs up
- Selfish arrogance
- Vendetta
- Lamoon
- Lead pellet
- Melodies
- Equipment
- Solvent
- Lares and
- Tropical tree
- Son of Jacob
- Magnificence
- Kind of faro
- Proposition
- Motorists
- Makes beloved
- Cubic meter
- Irritates
- Portable light
- Own
- Interpret
- Flaxen
- Starts a rail trip
- Counsel
- Inlet
- Barrel makers
- Cheesy concoction
- Hops dryer
- Moral
- East Indian
- cedars
- Parboil
- Classification
- Beloveds
- More sensible
- Relax
- Blood
- Icelandic works
- Salutation
- Lamprey

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 6, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



\$2.39 A POUND FOR STEAK...AND HE CALLS IT 'GRUB'!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today. Your spiritual life promises to occupy more of your attention in the coming year. You have the chance of simplifying your affairs, discarding yourself of useless possessions. Your emotional life tends toward serenity and depth, rather than extroverted activity. Today's natives are not typically Scorpio in nature, showing more caution for, if afflicted, carelessness. Many develop great interest in highly specialized subjects and work tirelessly for perfection.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show up where you are expected and mend your emotional ties. Creative pastimes turn out well. Don't hold the center of the stage - give others a chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This Sunday is favorable for anything out of the ordinary. Be willing to risk a little for a big payoff. For self-assurance, wear your finest attire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Renew your spirits. Catch up on the news among your friends, particularly those who share your career interests. Sketch out tentative plans before you retire.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You have had enough excitement for a while; enjoy this calm Sunday among your peaceful neighbors. Share entertainment with your loved ones this evening.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Put your best diplomatic skills to work bright and early. Enjoy yourself while rebuilding your social world. Entertaining is favored this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now things look optimistic. You can make things right with people you misunderstood some time ago. A new centering of interests would be quite auspicious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your life is still eventful, but these incidents are more likely to be fortunate, enjoyable, co-operative. Renew contact with anybody of importance who has drifted away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Devise a whole new program of what's nice to do, as if nothing had happened lately. Smooth out any remaining differences. Romantic interest rises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things take a turn for the better. Visit friends; develop contacts who can help you. Find a more creative expression. Romantic attraction now would be quite serious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is quite a lot to do. Travelers' visits with near relatives are favored. Social activity increases. In importance, serious starting a new romantic existence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take this Sunday as a respite from the hectic pace of the week. Make a full social day of it. Visit, make friends, bring some love with you for an informal gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your spirits rise with the sun. Make a full social day of it. Visit, make friends, bring some love with you for an informal gathering.

JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



* * * * *
GARDENING
* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Tulips are just about the only bulbous flowering plants that grow stately on a single stem with a single showy blossom and stand out in the garden.
That is one of the main reasons it is best to plant them in a group for effect.
Planted now they won't need to be cooled in the dairy products section of the refrigerator for several weeks.

YOU CAN prolong the over-all blooming season of tulips by selecting some early bloomers that flower in April, some mid-season varieties, and the late ones that bloom in May.

Don't mix flowers that bloom during different seasons in a pot. A messy effect is produced with the early flowers fading, as the later bloomers begin to burgeon forth. Plant several pots for each season of bloom, extending the color in the patio, or porch. They'll do well in from half shade to full sun, pot or garden.

There's a wide range of tulips. It is wise for the gardeners to select the kinds desired at the nursery or garden shop.

The potted tulips, daffodils, Dutch hyacinths, or others for that matter, must be set on prone stakes on the ground or on bricks on ground, in the shade, preferably under a shady bush. A cover the size of the top width of the pot should be placed upside down over it. This provides additional shade, coolness and moisture retention. All this is done to encourage slow growth, to improve root growth development before the foliage begins to grow. Pots are watered regularly to keep



TULIPS . . . Single Blossom on Each Stem

the soil moist. When leaves have grown three or four inches high the cover is taken off. Foliage is an anemic-white color due to lack of chlorophyll. Leafage greens up in about four days when placed in the sun. Such fussing rewards the gardener with the longest possible flower stalks and show blossoms.

A QUESTION asked us several times has been, "What kind of a vine can you recommend to grow over a wall and cascade, other than just a bougainvillea?"

Our answer is that there are a limited number of such vines. The two huskiest growers are giant Burmese honeysuckle and so-landra gultata the cup of gold vine. Others are fat-shedera, hibbertia the Guinea gold vine, distictis lactiflora, the vanilla

scented trumpet vine, and tecomaria capensis the cape honeysuckle.

The Burmese honeysuckle is fast growing. In this it resembles the bougainvillea.

It has large glossy green leaves with clusters of giant white and yellow flowers about seven inches long. Vine blooms for six to seven months.

Cup of gold vine is a woody spreading shrubby vine with large shiny green leafage and large funnel-shaped yellow flowers striped with purple during the summer.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 Stearns Ave. Visitors are welcome.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q—Alongside my driveway I have a section of ground which slopes about 10 degrees. There is also a large shade tree. Can you suggest a low ground cover that would grow well in the shade of this tree? Mrs. F. G.

A—Yes, there is a good low ground cover for such a situation provided you don't keep the soil constantly damp. You must plant it properly. You must be sure in the spring that the A j u g a repens "carpet bugle" are not planted too deep, nor lower than the level of the ground. Low depressions around the plants, plus water standing around the crowns rots them. Be sure base of each plant is level with the ground.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Three problems bother stocks. Aphids that are left undisturbed on topmost leaves stunt the plants and harm the blooming. Check the foliage for those pests and spray if needed. Don't cultivate soil around stocks. Do not keep this soil damp.

Water lawns and groundcovers in the forenoon if possible. Thickly matted mature ground covers such as ivies should be carefully watered only when they reach the leaf-wilting stage and the soil is really dry.

The lovely pink Easter lily-like flowering tree which has green trunk covered with thorns you have probably seen in your travels, is Floss Silk Tree, Chorisia speciosa.

Gutterless roofs, cause dirt-stained walls. The water running off the roof splatters soil onto the wall. Spread bark to cover the area to prevent this.

PLANTING REMINDERS

Plant pansies, violas, snapdragons, delphinium, stocks, Iceland poppies, Calendula, larkspur, scabiosa, in sunny area. Primroses, forget-me-nots, English daisies in shade garden.

Sow acrolium, sweet alyssum, snapdragon, arctotis, English daisy, bells of Ireland, brachycome, browallia, calendula, campanula, carnation, candytuft, centaury, wallflower, coreopsis, cynoglossum, delphinium, dimorphotheca, California poppy, gaillardia, gerbera, gypsophila, helichrysum, hennemannia, larkspur, linaria, lupine, mignonne, nasturtium, nemesia, nemophila, nicotianthus, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, schizanthus, Shasta daisy, statice, sweet William, Virginia stock.

Plant vegetables such as cabbage, chives, onions, parsley.

Sow broccoli, beets, cabbage, carrot, celery, lettuce, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, peas, radish, spinach, swiss chard, turnip.

HOME MASSES SEEN HIT

Vatican Puts Brakes on Worship Changes

The Vatican this week officially called a halt to further experiments with the Mass and other forms of Roman Catholic worship.

No "rollback" of the modernization program was called for, but rather an indefinite halt for consolidation of changes already made.

The ruling was seen as bringing satisfaction to traditionalists and other Catholics who feared that the reforms authorized six years ago by the Second Vatican Council were moving too fast, and were "losing" the faithful.

The announcement also appeared to call a halt to further individualist developments of "underground" Masses, often held informally in homes.

In an "instruction" on the liturgy, the Congregation for Holy Worship said it was now necessary to achieve greater understanding of the liturgy as it stands rather than to bring about further reforms.

The document was sent to the world's bishops Sept. 5 and was made public this week. Vatican sources said the instruction already was in force.

The reforms carried out since the Ecumenical Council have put the Mass, the Roman Catholic Church's central form of worship, into modern languages instead of the old Latin and have made a number of other changes to simplify it and to deepen the understanding of the liturgy.

Reforms were resist-

ed by traditionalists, and by some liberals who believed they did not go far enough.

Warning against further experiments by individual priests, the Congregation said: "The effectiveness of liturgical actions does not consist in the continual search for newer rites or simpler forms, but in an ever deeper insight into the Word of God and the mystery which is celebrated."

The Congregation said priests would offend "the rights of the faithful" in introducing individualism and idiosyncrasy into a celebration which belonged to the whole church.

The Congregation said any further changes in liturgy could only be carried out for a specific purpose, for a limited time and with the written permission of the congregation itself.

Among its provisions the instruction included: — Banning of any but bible readings during the mass.

— Banning of sermons by anyone but priests and prohibiting informal discussions between the priests and congregations during mass, as was being tried in some churches.

— Encouragement of

community singing with the provisions that "great care" be given to the choice of musical instruments.

— Prohibiting celebrations of mass "outside a church without a real need."

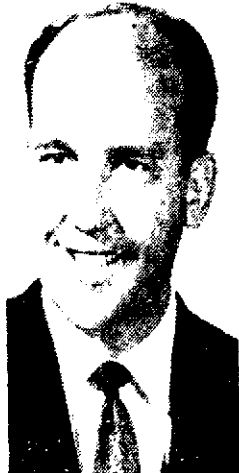
The Congregation said women, even nuns, could not serve the priest at the altar but are permitted to make Scripture readings, lead congregational singing, play the organ and other approved instruments, lead prayers, and give explanatory comments to help understanding of the service.

Vet. Day Service for Peace, POWs

Eastern Orthodox priests from throughout Southern California will join in the celebration of a special Divine Liturgy dedicated to peace and to the well-being of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke Orthodox Church, 13261 Dunklee Ave., Garden Grove.

Among its provisions the instruction included: — Banning of any but bible readings during the mass.

— Encouragement of



REV. BURCH To 1st Nazarene

New Nazarene Pastor Will Preach Sunday

Rev. Bill E. Burch, new pastor at First Nazarene, will preach his first sermon Sunday at the church at 2230 Clark Ave.

A native of Clovis, N.M., Rev. Burch comes to the thriving local church from First Nazarene of Eugene, Ore., where he has been pastor for two years. Before that he pastored churches at Upland, Riverside, and Olathe, Kans.

Rev. Burch, 39, was educated at Bethany Nazarene College of Oklahoma and Nazarene Theological Seminary of Kansas City. The Burch family, including wife Jan and four children, were greeted Thursday at a church reception.

The new pastor replaces Rev. Ponder W. Gilliland, who accepted a call to First Church of Bethany, Okla.

FOR CARS THAT HAVE IT ALL check today's Classified Ads!

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel. 11 A.M. — "A MAN WHO LOST SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE" 6:30 — VESPER SERVICES 9:45 A.M. — Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M. — "THE GOOD SAMARITAN" 6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR 7 P.M. — "GOD'S DAY OF VICTORY" Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

GRACE BAPTIST 2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach 11 A.M. — "THE WORKING OF FAITH" 7 P.M. — "THE GREAT TRIBULATION" 5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE Jim Berry, Pastor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th. 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST 1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORRER, Th.D. Sermon Topic "THE TYRANNY OF THE URGENT"

6:30 P.M.

"THE CHURCH IN PROPHECY"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road 1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH CALL 332-8103 Weekends AND 949-5463 Weekdays

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 8017 Rose St., Paramount HEALING MESSAGES Sun. & Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor Ph. 867-9574

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Lerol Arroues, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 5121 Hayler, Edward Kialer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 S.S. 9:45 A.M. 3434 Chulwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

"BINDING THE HANDS OF GOD" Mark 6:1-6
I suppose that, from time to time, all of us are criticized unjustly. We are accused of saying things we have not said, of doing things we have not done. Even God is not exempt from such attacks. In the presence of war and disease and death, of poverty and suffering and sorrow, "Why doesn't He do something?" men cry bitterly, as if the trials and torments of life were God's fault.
The Bible, however, tells us that, more often than not, God's hands are tied. It tells us that, if He could, in keeping with His holy nature, He would this very moment be working multitudinous miracles in our suffering world. He would be turning swords into plowshares, want into plenty, darkness into light, tears into smiles. All these things He would be doing, but He cannot. His hands are tied.
"Binding the Hands of God," this is our subject for Sunday morning. We would like you to worship with us as we learn, from the Scriptures, how to know the power of an "unbound" God in our lives.
Sincerely, Frank M. Kapner, Pastor

Church Services: 8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Pine (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Denta, Hispano - North Chapel at 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Tema: ORAR... como... cuando... Dicetara el Rev. Antonio Tolopilo. - Bienvenidos.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE "WEAPONS OF OUR WARFARE" 7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM DANIEL "CHRISTIANS CAN'T BE SISSIES" WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION EVERYONE IS WELCOME

RE-SEED NOW! FOR A BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWN ALL WINTER! AVERAGE FRONT LAWN \$7.00 TO \$8.00 WITH WINTER RYE AND WEED SEED-FREE MANURE FREE USE OF SPREADER WITH MINIMUM PURCHASE

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THIS IS THE END! FINAL 12 DAYS PRICES REDUCED TO BELOW WHOLESALE COME IN NOW AND REALLY SAVE ON SHRUBS, TREES & INSECTICIDES BELLFLOWER NURSERY 16414 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 6-4912 BETWEEN ARTESIA & ALONDRA OPEN DAILY 8-5 P.M. CASH & CARRY - NO DELIVERY!! ALL SALES FINAL

BRIEFLY...

Lutheran Vote, 'Tex' Returns, Youth Priest and \$\$ Pinch

By LES RODNEY

Speaking of elections, Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belkum, pastor at St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood, ran a very strong race as one of the 10 candidates for presidency of the American Lutheran Church. The 2.5 million member denomination, in the interests of improving democratic participation from the church grass roots, had broken with tradition and accepted the nomination of 10 candidates for the office. They campaigned openly and were voted on by all the delegates to the San Antonio Convention.

On the first ballot, Dr. David W. Preus received 205 votes. Dr. Kent S. Knutson 203, and Dr. Belkum was third with 160. In a subsequent two man runoff, Dr. Knutson, president of Wartburg Seminary of Iowa, and youngest of the candidates at 48, was elected to lead the ALC for the next six years.

The nine unsuccessful candidates were then voted on for the part time, non-salaried post of vice president, and Dr. Belkum finished second to Dr. Preus of Minneapolis.

The Lakewood church's council has expressed dual gratification — one, that the qualities of their parish pastor were recognized in the strong vote he received from the national delegates, and secondly, and most naturally, gratification that he could remain in the St. Timothy pastorate.

"Dr. Knutson is a most able man," Dr. Belkum said in a phone chat this week. "All of us who were candidates regard ourselves as part of the team, and of course we fully support the new leadership."

"Some people in the church had opposed the elective process, saying that nothing in the church should be openly political. But while varying viewpoints were put forward strongly, there were no antagonisms, and no 'party' spirit. Nothing occurred at San Antonio which put the voting process in a bad



REV. TEX EVANS No Dull Moments

light. It was warmly commended by all. Most saw it as realizing the goal of fuller participation."

At a time when thoughtful church leaders of all persuasions are speaking of the importance of grass roots sentiment, as opposed to headquarters pronouncements, this theme was central at San Antonio, according to Dr. Belkum.

"Dr. Knutson is committed to fuller participation of what might be called the middle church in the future direction of the ALC," he said.

It will be interesting to see if any other denominations follow the ALC's lead in nominations and campaigning for the top positions.

THE CUTBACK in denominational budgets has hit home at a local church. Rev. Norman J. (Jim) Beckett, assistant minister to the rector at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 5306 Arbor Road, may have to go in spite of his popularity and his fine work with young people and young adults.

Father Beckett, 27, with a wife and small child, would like to stay, and the church's 450 families and rector, Rev. David de L. Scovill, would like for him to stay. The young people recently put on a "Keep Father Jim" Rally. But it all comes down to money,

DON'T FORGET PRISONERS

Veteran's Day has been suggested by Lt. Gov. Reinecke as an effective time in which to secure signatures of church members to petitions asking the government of North Vietnam to observe the Geneva agreements on the treatment of prisoners of war.

Rev. Don Lindblom, of the area Council of Churches, reminds that there are more than a thousand Americans unaccounted for and presumed to be prisoners of Hanoi, with no information provided to their families, and other violations of the humane treatment specified in the Geneva accord, which North Vietnam signed.

Petitions, he says, are now available at churches. Certainly this is something that Christians of all opinions can get behind, including those who may have troubled questions about this tragic war. Ask about it this Sunday.

and the vestry will have to make its decision based on that tightening commodity Sunday, after the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

IF ANYBODY here still believes the old stereotype that men of God must be solemn and pretty dull people, we commend you to Rev. Glenn (Tex) Evans, who will lead what they call a New Life Mission over at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church Sunday through Friday. Here is an evangelist extraordinary, a sort of Bible based Will Rogers.

Ol' Tex was a school dropout at age 13, a roustabout in Texas oil fields till he was 17. At that age, he figured he'd better get back to school, so he re-joined the seventh grade.

In 1929 he walked from West Texas to Long Beach, which is a heckuva story in itself, and worked his way through Poly High while living alone in a garage. "Signed all my own report cards," he recalled with a chuckle when I interviewed him a couple of years back. "Not many kids get to do that."

From Poly graduation in '32, he went on the U. of Redlands (president of his class), then as his life came into focus, to Boston

University School of Theology.

What makes "Tex" so interesting is that he can't imagine anything more interesting than his work has been. There was his first ministry, a successful mission church in the boon-docks of Owens Valley, adjacent to Piute Indian country.

Then seven years in pre-high-rise Hawaii, during which time he set up the first Territorial Methodist Youth Fellowship. The word "indigenous" is now properly a must-must. It was out of Tex Evans' little church that the first native Hawaiian missionary came — to statewide theological training and then back home to spread the Word.

Sound like enough chapters in a fruitful life? In 1953 Tex Evans and family (his wife is the former Mary Ellen Mayes of Long Beach) took over what came to be known as the Henderson Settlement, deep in Appalachia, where

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 7)



JOHN L. PETERS

Head of World Neighbors at Covenant

Dr. John L. Peters, founder and president of World Neighbors, who received the 1969 Good Samaritan Award from Norman Vincent Peale's Guidepost Magazine, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic. The program, sponsored by Outrigger, the single adult organization, is open to all.

A World War II infantry chaplain, Dr. Peters became an educator at Oklahoma State University and then sparked the idea of an international assistance organization based on proven American techniques.

World neighbors now operates in 21 countries, making available, at cost, simple tools, improved livestock, and hybrid seed. When a village or area becomes self-sustaining, the project is turned over to local people and World Neighbors moves to another needy sector, Dr. Peters explains. It does not become a permanent supporting agency in any area.

Dr. Peters has received many tributes for his presentation. "I received one of our new standing ovations," said Kiwanis Club of New York. "I made a deep impression." — National Military Industrial Conference. "One of the most interesting, informative, and enjoyable talks we have ever had," Council on World Affairs.

OBJECTIONS TO 'VIOLENCE' GRANTS WIN

Episcopal Discord Lessened at Meet

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

The Episcopal Church, after weathering some of the roughest storms in its recent history, today seems set for some smoother and more careful sailing. But it's sticking to the same pioneering course.

It is even expanding its front-line drives, both in its hands-off financing of projects to bolster the position and influence of blacks and other poor, and also in a new venture to fund reform movements among modern youths.

But some safeguards have been applied to quell the dissent that has boiled through the church during the last three years for such novel no-strings commitment to minority outsiders beyond church borders or direction.

THE NEW procedures, agreed on at the church's governing convention in Houston last month, appear to have allayed the conflicts and ushered in a period of more peaceful, unified effort.

"Some people came anticipating terrible things would happen," observed presiding Bishop John E. Hines, referring to advance threats of revolt, schism and churchly collapse. "But none happened. It was a convention of unification and solidification."

As the convention's communications officer, Bishop Ned Cole of Syracuse, N.Y., put it, the church agreed to "move forward together, but with a little less risk. The polarization became less sharp, less noticeable."

Not only do the new rules block grants to any organizations espousing violence or to groups whose officers are convicted of violence in their work, but local bishops

were given more influence in stopping grants if they object.

Also, the new members of the church's national executive council, which oversees the decisions, include a strong contingent of churchmen who have been keenly critical of some past program grants.

Among them are Bishop Gray Temple of South Carolina, Bishop Harold C. Gosnell of West Texas and Bishop John M. Allin of Mississippi. Also, only two blacks won council posts, compared to four before, and only one youth, compared to two before.

Youths and blacks regularly have stood together on various issues in the church, as they did at the Houston convention. With the new restraints, however, the 3.4-million-member church achieved a greater concord, relief from its strains, and a fuller sense of pulling together in its expanded enterprises — among blacks and, now, also the young.

"An excellent resolution of the problem," said Bishop Albert R. Sturant of Savannah, Ga. A minimum \$1.1 million, plus another hoped-for \$6.9 million, was budgeted next year for the poor self-help program, which in the past three years has totalled more than \$5 million in about 250 grants.

IT WILL provide funds for various youth movements on such matters as peace, the draft, American values, environment and racial justice, as well as special youth-styled ministries.

The new support for youth activities outside the church's purview was likened by some observers to the older program for poor people's movements outside the church. An aim is to help bridge the generation gap.

In other major decisions, the convention:

—Approved trial use of some of the most sweeping liturgical changes since the 16th century format

laid down in the Book of Common Prayer, allowing four newly revised services of worship.

—Admitted women — 29 of them — to the lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies, the first time they have had a voting place there since the church was organized.

—Agreed to admit children to communion at the Lord's Supper prior to their confirmation, in line with custom in the Roman Catholic Church, and, lately, also initiated in Lutheran Churches.

—Authorized ordination of women as deacons, considered the first step toward the priesthood from which they are now barred, but which became a live issue in the church for the first time.

—Elected a Negro, Dr. Charles Willie, a Syracuse University sociologist, as vice president of the House of Deputies, and re-elected the Rev. Dr. John Cabinn of New York as president



LAOS MISSION

Ain Avery, secretary of El Dorado Park Community Church for the past five years, is a missionary appointee to Laos with World Vision International and will shortly begin a two-year tour of duty. Miss Avery will establish and direct a child-care program for Laos orphans.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
3950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:35 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Rev. Ray Swanson, Pastor
11 A.M. — "GOD'S PEACE"

St. Paul's Lutheran
2283 Park View Ave., 584-1108
Rev. William J. Foster, Pastor
Sunday Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery, Preschool, Adult Education
C.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

clarkavenews
Hear Pastor Bill E. Burch speaking
"The Triumphant Adequacy of Christ!"
Duplicate services
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY AT SIX
Featuring
... The Sea Notes
... The Shoreman
... Soloist Joyce Black
Pastor's subject will be: "Side-tracks — and Stair!"
FIRST Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WALKING IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.
"WHO CAN FORGIVE SINS?"
WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE
PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
NURSERY CARE
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
10 A.S. Chapel 1002 E. Pymouth
Rev. Mary G. Price, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"IF WE ONLY KNEW"
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelts, Minister Ph. 421-1013
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"NO BURNT OFFERING WITHOUT COST"
Rev. Lautzenhiser: Speaking

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:00 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY"
7 P.M. — "IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 and 11 A.M.
"GET THE WORD AROUND"
Dr. Day Preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper
10:45 A.M. — "THE STRENGTH OF LOVE"
6 P.M. — "POWER TO FORGIVE SINS"
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FROM THE PULPIT
If you missed services here last Sunday, you missed one of the greatest services of a lifetime. Our attendance of 945 was 1529 and beyond that we lost count. The Weatherford Quartet was at their very best and over 60 people responded to the invitation to accept Christ or unite with the church.
We need to get back to the business of evangelism in the Lord's business. Cold formal so-called "worship" services that have no spiritual warmth and no compassion for souls are the curse of the modern church.
Go over to Fishermen's Wharf in Redondo Beach some night and see the fine young men with their Bibles talking to people about the Lord. What a refreshing sight. I am not familiar with the church they are from, but they are busy doing what Christians are supposed to do.
The world can use some good news. This is our message. We are excited about it. We want to share it with you.
This is Victory Sunday for us at 9:45. Come and see that there is a difference of Calvary!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYAM 1460 kc AM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 AM
Series: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"
(4) "REMEMBERING HOW IMPORTANT WE ARE"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
COLOR FILM
"LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Molina, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7494
Pastor V.J. Björke, N. Boer, A. Storwick 498-1568
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3173
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1067
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., 1st Ward
Dr. Gerhard L. Brington, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhulst, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnusson, Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Canter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lwld. 866-5312 or 425-2552
Worship Service 10:35 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Teach at in prayer

UNITED METHODIST
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity Doranville at So. Lloyd — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
North Long Beach 36th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United 1720 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Galif. Heights 3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann
Services 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Juniper — Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4306 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 3950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeehan
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doster
Services 9 and 11 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"ON GETTING FAITH OFF THE SIDE-TRACK"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziral
Worship & Church School — 9:00 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:05 A.M. — Church School 11:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:00 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "THE WORK OF A MISSIONARY"
7 P.M. — Slide Series — "DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Delay Is Best Cure for Anger

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Isn't it strange how people can get so mad? I was in an airport waiting for an empty telephone booth so I could make a call. A man in the booth was calling his wife. How did I know it was his wife? The door of the booth was open and he called her "sweetheart." Now, of course, I may have been optimistic about its being his wife, but I assumed that it was.

After a while the tone of the conversation changed. He got very angry and let loose a stream of profanity that would make your hair curl. Then he got so furious that he took the receiver and threw it against the wall and it bounced all around the telephone booth.

He came out, face red, and his blood pressure must have been 200. He happened to see me and recognized me, and I could sense that he was ashamed of himself. He asked, "Dr. Peale, did you overhear that conversation I just had in there?"

"How could I help it?" I replied, "you were not exactly speaking in whispers."

"Well," he said, "I was talking to my wife. You know, I love her very much, but sometimes she exasperates the life out of me. I get so mad! And a strange thing about this madness, all of a sudden it surges through me and I can't control myself. For example, I am a golf player. I love to play golf. But do you know," he exclaimed, "my caddy actually takes along two or three extra clubs because I rap them around trees when I make a bad shot!"

He told me that one time recently he got on the green in two on a par-4 hole. Now you know the perversity of inanimate objects. He putted the ball, and it went up, circled maddeningly around the hole, and then curved off to the right. He putted again and it hung right on the edge of the hole, poised. He could have blown it into the cup, but that isn't exactly according to the rules, so it took him another stroke to get it in. And did this make him angry! He picked up

HAVE YOU ever noticed how drained out and discouraged you feel after being angry? Of course, you may try to tell yourself that you "had a right to get mad" and so you "told them off." You may seek to justify the fact that you "let them have it" and didn't "mince any words." All the same, in so doing you have used a lot of nerve strength and perhaps made a fool of yourself besides. So you sadly declare, "I'll never do it again." But unless you train yourself, it will happen again.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen

ANNUAL
TURKEY DINNER
FOR
CHURCH BENEFIT
SERVED 4:30-7:00
NOVEMBER 7
SUN. 7 P.M.
HEALING SERVICE
SUN. 7:30 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Guest Speaker
REV. VIRGINIA JONES

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"AFFIRM YOUR GOOD"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info. call 433-7903

The Following Area
REFORMED CHURCHES
Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT GOOD WORKS: "That we are saved from sin and condemnation by God's Grace, through faith alone. Faith, however, is never without good works."

MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. James Beagard
11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Dragg, Rev. Larry Aranda, Rev. J. Mark Schoon
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 7:15 P.M. Evening Service
9:30 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Offord
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School - Nursery Care

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. - "THE CHALLENGE OF CHRIST - LIKENESS"
6 P.M. - GUEST SPEAKER: N. B. WALKER,
MINISTER OF THE NO. DOWNEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. - "OUR ACTIONS REVEAL WHAT
CHRIST REALLY MEANS TO US"
6 P.M. - GUEST SPEAKER, HUGH TINER.
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-week Service



KENNETH GLOVER
AT ANTIOCH

Gospel and concert artist Kenneth Glover, who has toured the country four times singing without fee in hospitals, correction homes and for the Armed Forces, will appear Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Antioch Baptist Church, 1535 Gundry Ave. There will be a free will offering.

Witnesses in Anaheim

Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a general assembly at Anaheim Stadium Sunday. The service begins at 8 a.m.

This will be the third time the group has made use of the stadium's seating capability. Earlier this year about 50,000 Witnesses participated in a 4-day convocation at the stadium, and in 1968 over 40,000 attended a similar one-day service.

Rabbi Kaelter to Be Honored

Rabbi Woll Kaelter has been named by the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation to be recipient of the Rabbinical Award given annually by the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to a select group of rabbis for exceptional dedication and outstanding service and involvement in Jewish community life.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
Pastor L. L. Shipley
BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE 5:45 P.M.
REVIVALTIME 7:00 P.M.
MID-WEEK THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.
"THE POWER OF PRAYER"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 Cherry Ave. Pastor Esther Mallett
ECHOES OF ISRAEL CHOIR
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M. - Bible Class
Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. - Worship Service
Youth Service - 6:00 P.M. Fri. 8 P.M. - Church on the
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M. Street - Ocean & Pine

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.,
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"HAPPINESS - IN PIECES AND PROMISES"
NURSERY SCHOOL OPENING SOON
CALL 598-5215
9 A.M. - Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. - Classes K thru 6th
BIXBY KNOLLS
10:45 A.M. - "WHY DON'T WE GROW UP?"
7:00 P.M. - YOUNG MARRIEDS
9:30 A.M. - Church School All Ages 6 P.M. - Youth Groups

first assembly of god.
"The Church with a Warm Heart
and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
PASTOR WESLEY STEELBERG
SPEAKING
10:45 A.M.
and
6:00 P.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOUR UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
"Have you ever wondered why you are here in this universe? What your purpose is? How to accomplish and complete it?"
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

40 Years for Pioneer Church of God in L.B.

It will be Founders Day Sunday at Willow Street Church of God, as the congregation celebrates its 40th anniversary and pays tribute to members who have been with it from the start.

The first organizational meeting was held Nov. 5, 1930, with 12 persons present, three of whom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrus and Mrs. Charles Bright, are still members. The church was and is affiliated with the largest of the groups which have taken church was and is affiliated with the largest of the groups which have taken the name Church of God, headquartered at Anderson, Ind., originated around 1880 stressing New Testament Christian unity.

First services were held at 1238 W. State St. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Neal were the organizing ministers, and Mrs. Neal served as pastor from 1930 to 1947 when she was succeeded by her son, Rev. J. Wesley Neal, who was pastor until 1952 when he left to accept an executive position with the denomination's national radio program. Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Kempin was pastor until his retirement in 1965. The present pastor, Rev. Byron C. Lee, came to the church in 1967.

The present church at 1455 Willow St. was opened in 1959, the congregation

Jews Mourn Cushing

The American Jewish Committee this week mourned the passing of Richard Cardinal Cushing, calling him "a great spiritual force in American life." AJC President Philip E. Hoffman recalled especially the Cardinal's efforts at the Second Vatican Council to "achieve an honest and meaningful statement on the Roman Catholic Church and the Jews."

moving from its first service will honor the first church location at 18th and Pine.
The 11 a.m. anniversary the charter members.

GOINGS ON

Sherwood Roberts, visiting professor of criminology at Cal State Long Beach and Cal State L.A., a native of India where he held the second highest position in that country's equivalent of our FBI, will speak on "Police and Community Relations" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road. He is an active church layman . . . Gaston D. Cogdell, official of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and author of "What Price Parochialism?" will speak tonight at 7:30 at First Seventh-day Adventist, 1001 E. Third St. . . . Missionary Hortensia Acosta, native of Guatemala, a medical missionary with her people, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour at First Friends, 850 Atlantic Ave. . . . Capt. Robert Vernon of the L.A. Police Dept. will speak on the problems of law and order Sunday, 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3431 Chatwin Ave.

Dr. Robert C. Campbell, dean and professor of New Testament at American Baptist Seminary of the West, Covina campus, will be the annual lecture series speaker for three Wednesday's, Nov. 11, 18 and Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. Theme for the series is "Jerusalem, Jerusalem." He was a lecturer for a nationwide TV audience on the NBC "Frontiers of Faith" program . . . Rabbi Maurice Galpert of the Pasadena Jewish Temple and Center, who has won awards for original poetry in English, Hebrew and Yiddish, will inaugurate monthly Thursday lecture series next Thursday Nov. 12 in Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino, with the topic "Sex, Love and Marriage." Admission for the entire series, or for individual lectures, may be purchased. Other topics with leading speakers "Music As a Mirror of Jewish History," "The Problems of Inter-marriage," "The Story of Jewish Art," and "Israel - Today and Tomorrow" . . . Rev. Dwight H. McLaughlin, Bible expositor, will conduct evangelistic services at Calvary Assembly of God, 255th and Oak, Lomita, Sunday 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Missionary for 30 years to the Republic of South Africa, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Keystone Assembly of God, 2916 Moneta Ave., Carson. A film will be shown . . . The Californians Quartet will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. in Faith Center Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton . . . Dr. Paul Stroud, organist at Cal State Long Beach, will present a program "Great Hymns That Have Inspired Great Music" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach-Torrance . . . "You and Your Family" is the theme of the Anaheim West Stake (diocese) conference Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at 4000 W. Orange Ave., with 1,500 Mormons expected . . . Ardon and Patti Lockyer will present the Gospel in song and word Sunday 11 a.m. in First Assembly of God, Seal Beach . . . "Faith, Morals and the Young Catholic" will be the topic of Rev. John Kirvin Thursday, 8 p.m. in the fifth Paulist Inquiry Series lecture at 10750 Ohio Ave. West Los Angeles.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School James S. Flora, Pastor
11 A.M. - "THE POWER OF POSITIVE THOUGHT"

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

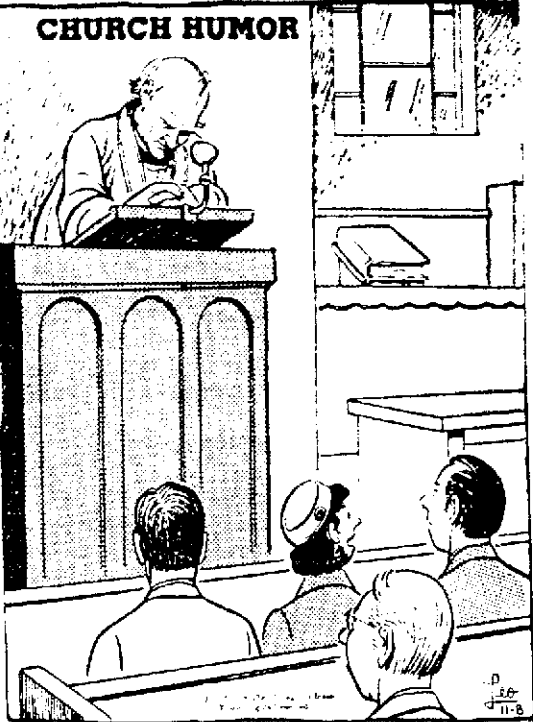
St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. - MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. - Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors
The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Eighth & Linden
437-4002
Nursery during services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. - Bible School 10:45 A.M. (Classes for All Ages)
"A PRICE ON GOD AND COUNTRY"
6:00 P.M.
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

REVIVAL CONT.
with EVANGELIST
BILL STEPHENS
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COLONIAL TABERNACLE
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O. W. Taylor, Pastor

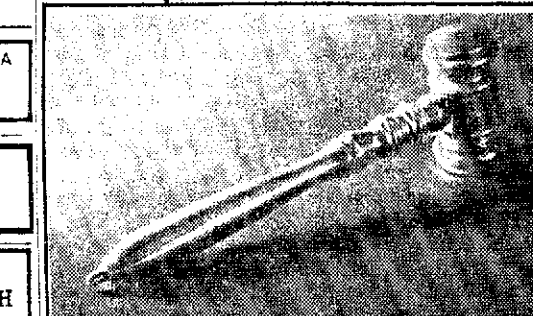


"He paused for a moment of silent prayer 10 minutes ago. I think he's asleep!"

'Briefly' Column

(Continued from Page B-4)
folks have been bypassed by runaway technology and trapped in poverty. His decade of down-to-earth initiative, involving practical help and morale boost (which usually go hand in hand when the first is done properly) won national recognition, and a citation by Kentucky "for distinguished leadership and service in the field of conservation."
Rev. Evans now is a traveling evangelist working out of the national Board of Evangelism in Nashville. He shares the high regard for preaching of another pretty good country preacher, Bishop Gerald Kennedy.
"The church has largely grown through preaching," Tex says. " . . . back of all effective preaching stands the great central truth of the Gospel - God is, and God knows, and God cares. No man need stay the way he is, but can become a new person, and can live a life of hope, of courage and of meaning."
You don't have to be a Methodist to get something out of an evening with the Rev. Glenn Tex Evans.
Mightn't one say that there has to be a lot of hope for a country which turns out people like him from its very substance? He'll be at Belmont Heights church, 317 Termino Ave., 7:30 each night, preceded each night by a youth-only hour at 6:30.

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M. - PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
AT BOTH SERVICES
9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes
All Faiths Welcome
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
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NOT GUILTY!

You don't have to live with sin and guilt. God has given you a spiritual identity that is innocent and free. You can prove this. And when you do, you will find your freedom from both sin and guilt.

Isn't this what you need and want? Join us this Sunday at a simple Christian service. There you will hear church members read a Bible Lesson which shows man's spiritual, sinless nature.

Christian Science Sunday Services

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH**
- FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- *****
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

WILL POLICE ISLA VISTA

CSLB Grad Voted Sheriff

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A 1968 criminology graduate from California State College at Long Beach, has been elected sheriff of Santa Barbara County.

John W. Carpenter, 41, won the office Tuesday in a tight race with former FBI agent Thomas H. Thornton by a margin of 782 votes out of more than 79,000 cast.

Carpenter graduated from Cal State with a bachelor of science degree in criminology, four years after transferring to the college from El Camino Community College.

While attending classes in Long Beach, Carpenter served on the Hermosa Beach Police Department. He was with that department nine years, rising to the rank of lieutenant. From 1966 to 1968, he was a training officer for the Hermosa Beach force.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, Carpenter became chief of police in Carpinteria, in Santa Barbara County, laying the groundwork for his successful campaign to replace Sheriff James Webster, who did not seek reelection.

During his campaign Carpenter sought and received the endorsement of members of the criminology department faculty at Cal State Long Beach.

"He was an excellent student—a fine, competent, reasonable, moderate type of individual," recalled Dr. George T. Felkenes, chairman of the criminology department.

"He would be, in our estimation, a progressive enforcement officer — not afraid to innovate," said Felkenes, who also taught Carpenter in one class.

"We felt he was eminently qualified," he added. "One of the Santa Barbara sheriff's hottest problems has been the student community in Isla Vista. We think John will do a good job in Isla Vista. After all, he's been a student longer than any of them."

CARPENTER, WHOSE education was interrupted by the Korean War and his duties as a police officer, obtained his degree almost 22 years after he entered El Camino Community College for the first time, in 1948.

With his election, Carpenter became the second Cal State Long Beach graduate in two months to be chosen to the top command of a metropolitan area law enforcement agency.

In September, George Tilsch became chief of police in Seattle, only days after completing work at Cal State for his master's degree in criminology.

Tilsch, like Carpenter, was working actively in law enforcement while completing his studies in Long Beach — as chief of police in Garden Grove.

'Winnie the Pooh' on Stage (Tiddlee-Pom)

"Winnie the Pooh," the children's classic by A. A. Milne, will be staged by the Recreation Department's Junior Theater in six performances this month.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Other performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in Silverado Park clubhouse, 1545 W. 31st St. Admission is free, and

additional information may be obtained from the Recreation Department office.

Bryant Lanier and Mike Strong will share the title role of "the bear of very little brain," while Jon Thorpe will portray Christopher Robin.

Other members of the cast are Jan Hays, Robby Simmons, Kevin Harris, Vincent C. Green, Margaret Raymond and Errol Mosley, Mary E. Powell, Robert J. Wolcott, Cory Marquez, Judy Marquez, Leslie Kenyon, Lorraine Cutler, Sandra Scranton and Lisa Wenger.

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DR. W. F. WAGNER

W. Wagner Rites Set Monday

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m. and Requiem Mass celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Barnabas Church for Dr. William F. Wagner, a leading ophthalmologist in Long Beach for the past 20 years.

Dr. Wagner, 56, died Thursday in Memorial Hospital. He served on the staffs of Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals, was past president of the Catholic Physicians, and a Fellow of the American College of Ophthalmologists.

BORN IN Creighton, Neb., he graduated from Nebraska University and its medical school and was a resident at New York's Eye and Ear Infirmary before coming to Long Beach. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, Newman Club, Virginia Country Club, Phi Rho Medical Fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta Social Fraternity, whose local graduate chapter he served as president.

Dr. Wagner was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the Long Beach, Pan American and Pacific Coast Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat societies. He was an honorary member of the Long Beach Motor Patrol.

SURVIVING are his wife, Caroline W., sons, William F. Jr., Willis H., and daughter, Caroline M., all of the Long Beach home.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Long Beach Heart Association.

Air Conditioning OK'd at City Hall

Plans for installing air conditioning in a portion of the city attorney's office at City Hall have been approved by the City Council.

The system will serve areas in the center portion of the sixth floor which do not have access to exterior windows. Estimated cost of the work is \$7,500. The city manager's office will advertise for bids.

VOLUNTEERS EXPLORE CHANGES, CHALLENGES

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 delegates from Southland volunteer bureaus met Friday in Long Beach to view the changing face of the volunteer movement.

The delegates, who came from Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties for the biannual meeting of the Southern California Volunteer Bureau, heard about a new international volunteer movement as well as progress reports on President Nixon's recently established Center for Voluntary Action.

"VOLUNTEERS used to be pretty stereotyped. Upper middle class, white women with bushels over their arms scattering help, but it's not like that anymore," said Randy Anderson, looking to several male faces in the audience at Long Beach's Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave.

She told delegates about LIVE, the Learn Through Experience program created two years ago to share ideas.

Miss Anderson said the organization brought 54 delegates from 30 countries to Los Angeles last month and that while "they were seeing our new things, we learned about theirs."

Mrs. Mary Ripley, immediate past president of

the Volunteer Bureau of America, unfolded "the whole picture of volunteerism as it is changing in our country."

Describing the president's recently established Center of Voluntary Action, Mrs. Ripley told delegates it functions as a clearinghouse for organizations across the country offering suggestions and guidance. Thirty-one cities

including Los Angeles have set up local offices, she added.

Foster Children Measure Delayed

A proposal to amend the definition of "family" in Long Beach zoning ordinances to provide for foster children has been continued by the Planning Commission until Nov. 19 for additional study.

IN REFERENCE to single-family dwelling units, the present ordinance defines a family as any number of persons related by blood or marriage, or up to five persons not so related.

The City Council proposed that the definition be changed to include any number of foster children. The action came about because a Long Beach family, seeking to provide a foster home, could not do so in the R-1 zone under

the present ordinance.

Noting that the county does not license foster homes for more than six children, the Planning Department staff suggested that the definition be revised to permit up to six foster children, including the foster parents' own children, under the age of 16.

COMMISSIONER William A. Lockett suggested that the city might also like to revise the limit on number of unrelated persons who could constitute a "family," lowering it from five to three.

Commissioners decided, however, they would like to study the matter more thoroughly before making a recommendation to the City Council.

Santa Ana Board Demands 'Softer' N. California Water

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Importation of "soft" Northern California water instead of heavily-mineralized Colorado River flow was demanded Friday by the Santa Ana region of the Water Quality Control Board.

Improved methods of treating waste water by the cities and districts of San Bernardino and Riverside counties were also demanded by the board in a day-long meeting in Riverside City Hall.

NORTHERN California water could be blended with reclaimed supplies and thus improve the quality of water available to the upper counties and, particularly, Orange County, which gets much of its inflow from once-used water treated by those upper counties and released into the Santa Ana River.

The board resolved to ask Metropolitan Water District for the Northern California supplies after turning aside a request by the MWD that the matter merits further study.

The board warned that flow into the Santa Ana River is becoming heavily

saline, presumably from reuse within the area but because of heavy reliance on imported supplies from the Colorado River.

Water from the Colorado River is often not as good as locally reclaimed water, the board said.

Hoping to improve water quality throughout the basin, the board moved against cities and districts which it found were not in compliance with its water quality standards.

A cease and desist order was drawn against Edgemont Community Services District in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains. Negotiations since 1965 have not produced the district's cooperation, the board said.

The City of Colton was found in violation of a cease and desist order issued June 25, 1970, requiring it to reduce the high

sodium content of its flow. Compliance was ordered by Dec. 18.

Corona was found to be "attempting to comply" with water quality standards ordered last May.

Redlands was ordered to increase chlorination of its treated water and face a cease and desist hearing on Dec. 18. It also was denied permission to use a cut and fill dump ground near the city limits.

Waste discharge requirements for six municipal water districts in the Ontario-Upland area were reviewed and the board ordered tightened water quality requirements for them.

ALL OF these and other water users in the upper counties have a direct bearing on the quality of water reaching Orange County.

Puppets Will Portray Chaucer's Characters

The ageless writings of Geoffrey Chaucer will be presented on stage Thursday at California State College at Long Beach when master puppeteer John D. K. Brunner and his wooden thespians present "Canterbury and Other Tales."

Brunner's show, which has been seen by theater arts groups, college and university audiences throughout the state, brings to life Chaucer's views on subjects from war and taxes to sex and marriage.

The performance, free and open to the public, will be staged at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Sotopmist House.

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1650 watts fan forced plus radiant heat. Automatic thermostat.

Walnut Brown Color. **17⁹⁵**

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6% Two Year \$5,000 Minimum	7 1/2% One Year \$100,000 Minimum

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Model Garden City Tabbed 'Jungle of Concrete'

(NOTE — Cumbernauld is one of the "future" towns of the 20th century, built from the start as an answer to urban ills. It's one of 27 such "garden cities" in the United Kingdom. Yet, one sociologist has raised some questions about the "ideal" city.)

CUMBERNAULD, Scotland — Cumbernauld is the pride of Scotland, a

new town laid out in the green, gently rolling farmland northeast of Glasgow to provide big-city comforts in a rural setting, free of slums and traffic dangers.

It had been regarded as "a step into the future" until a British sociologist, Dr. Ferdynand Zweig, took a look and uttered the ultimate heresy.

Cumbernauld, Dr. Zweig reported, is "a challenge to popular taste all around" and the town center is "dirty and drab" and a drafty "jungle of concrete."

The small gardens or patios provided for houses in the residential areas were "handkerchief gardens" to him, suitable for parking baby buggies or drying the wash. Cumbernauld is one of the 27 "garden cities" created in the United Kingdom to relieve the pressures of sprawling cities such as London, Edin-

burgh, Glasgow and Birmingham.

There are no traffic lights, no traffic policemen in Cumbernauld. It is designed as "a truly 20th century town accommodating the automobile, as a servant of man, but giving to the pedestrian intact and totally separate pathways."

IT IS only 45 minutes by car from Loch Lomond, an hour from Scottish ski slopes. The yacht basin on the River Clyde is a half-hour trip and a golf course is nearby.

Cumbernauld won the R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award for Community Architecture, administered by the American Institute

of Architects in 1967. More than 4,000 visitors from 60 countries visited the town in 1968.

The first American architect, who awarded Cumbernauld the prize,

said the town center was the "prototype of the form that must evolve, sooner or later, for the central business districts of cities in the United States."

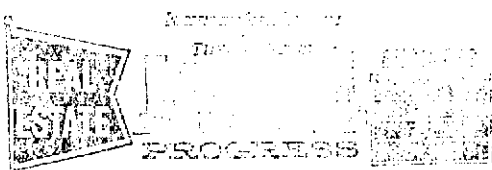
The town center or busi-

ness district is a six-level structure astride a ridge in the center of Cumbernauld which can be reached by foot or car. But pedestrian

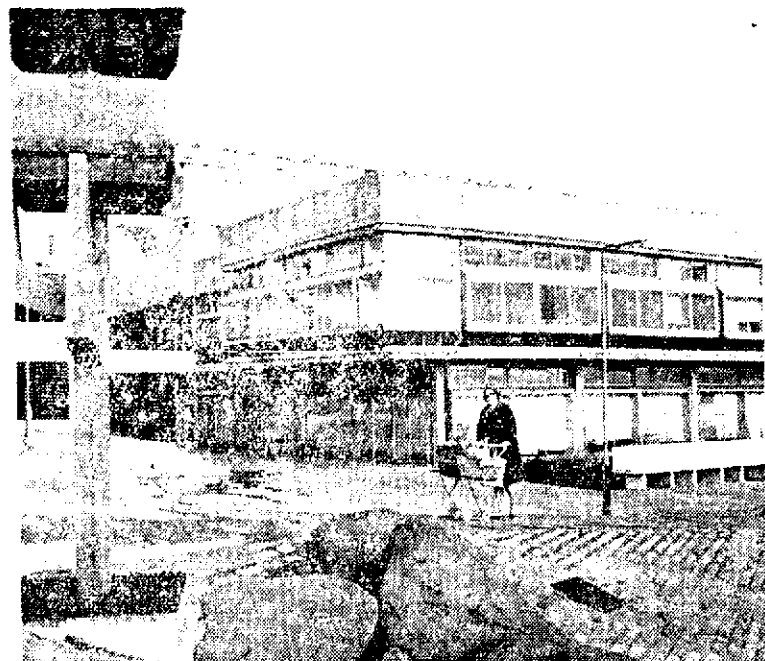
(Cont'd on Page 9)



NEW RESIDENT OF CUMBERNAULD... Plants Garden Tree



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1970



MOTHER WHEELS BABY DOWNTOWN... No Cars In Sight Here

HRD Banks Grow

The state plans to install computerized "job bank" systems next year in eight major metropolitan areas, including Long Beach and Orange County.

When these are installed the state will have nine such Job Banks; one has been in operation in San Diego since January.

The State Department of Human Resources Development (HRD), the agency that will operate the Job Banks, said six of the eight new ones would be in operation by June.

They are Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove (Orange County), San Bernardino, Riverside-Ontario, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield.

THE remaining two areas, Los Angeles-Long Beach and San Francisco-Oakland, "are expected to have Job Banks by the end of 1971," the HRD spokesman said.

These two areas, however, already have computerized job-matching systems for professional and technical personnel.

The new Job Banks will be integrated with these.

HRD said the Job Bank systems would be entirely financed by federal funds, already approved by Congress.

A "job bank" is simply a computerized system that collects and prints out data on all job openings in a specific area.

THE SYSTEM'S "brain" is in Sacramento — a big computer too expensive to duplicate in each city where a Job Bank is situated.

During the day, computer key punchers feed in information on all job openings. Then at night, this information is transmitted over telephone lines to the huge computer in Sacramento.

The Sacramento computer collects and assembles the job information and feeds it back to the Job Banks.

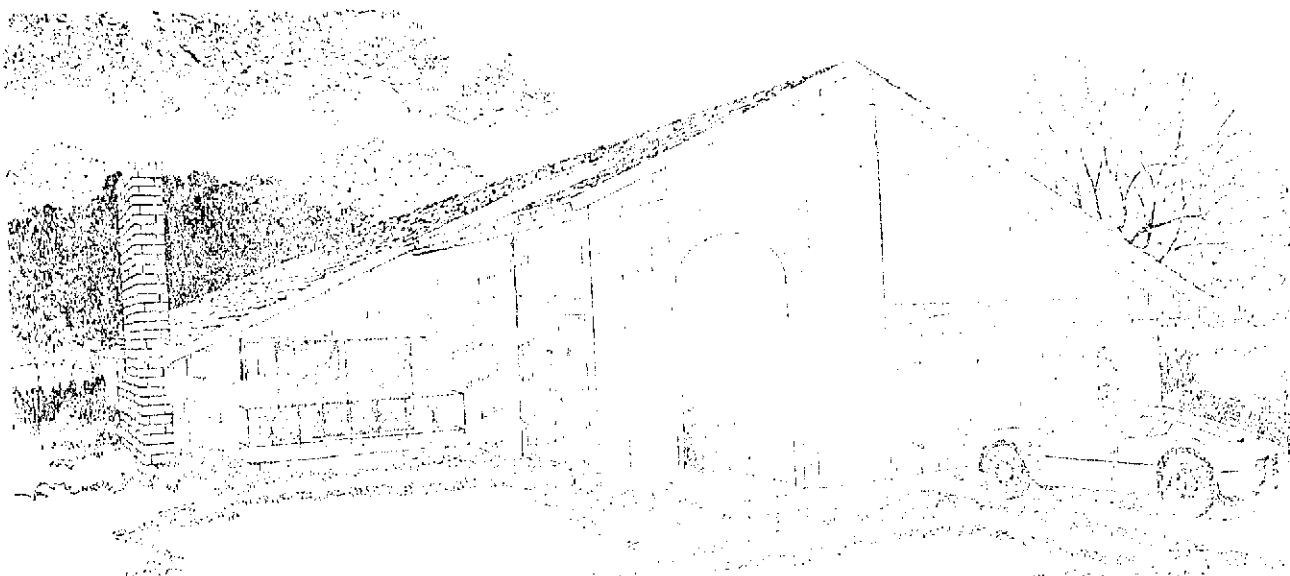
This feed-back is in the form of printed pages that are then photographed and published on a photo-offset press.

The published pages, listing jobs in the specific area covered by the Job Bank are assembled into looseleaf books.

THESE books are then delivered each morning prior to 8 a.m. to all HRD placement experts in the area served by the Job Bank as well as the employment counselors of co-operating non-profit agencies.

Gilbert L. Sheffield.

(Cont'd on Page 5)



CASA DEL AMO HOMES... Priced From \$28,990

HOME LOAN ENTITLEMENTS

Veterans Urged to Exercise Rights

Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development Co., has urged veterans to exercise their home loan entitlements which were restored recently when President Nixon signed the Veterans' Housing Loan Amendments Act.

The Sen. Alan Cranston-sponsored bill, which extends the period which World War II and Korean conflict veterans may apply for VA guaranteed

home loans, was signed into law Oct. 23.

Solomon's development in Cerritos, Casa Del Amo, has relied heavily on the VA loan program in recent months, especially the firm's own attractive program that allows vets to move in with a one dollar down payment.

The new veterans' housing law, he explained, will restore VA loan entitlements to veterans whose

eligibility have lapsed from their claim period after July 25, 1962, and have not previously used their entitlement.

The second increment of the \$6.5 million Casa Del Amo project was opened in October on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Located directly across the street from the site of a proposed 82-acre county

park, Casa Del Amo features three and four-bedroom homes of one and two story designs, priced from \$28,990.

FHA and conventional loan terms are offered in addition to VA financing.

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled community that features carpeting, deluxe built-ins with dishwasher, rear yard fencing, concrete drives, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen

pantries cathedral ceilings and lifetime copper plumbing.

Carl Catluso, sales manager for Walker & Lee, said homes still remain in the first unit and are still being offered at 1970 prices.

Immediate occupancy is offered in the first unit.

The second unit also is open, and choice selections of lot and home are available.

Steel Firm Signs

Crest Steel has signed a 25-year lease with Watson Industrial Properties for a \$14 million facility to be completed next March on a 10-acre site in Carson. Watson President William T. Huston announced.

"This successful seven-year-old company has expanded three times since it was founded in 1963 by Phil Steinberg and Charles Dunn," Huston said. "We value the selection of our industrial properties by such well-proved growth companies as recognition of our policy to reserve space for our tenants' future growth."

"Crest also is the ninth firm since last May to select our Center for new plant locations; others: D.C.A.'s Anemostat-West, Chesapeake's Artesia Door Company, Colt's Crucible Specialty Metals, Leonards Department Stores, City Transfer, Inc., Lafayette Metals, Inc., Red Ball Van & Storage and Western Union Telegraph Co.," Huston pointed out.

"With sizeable additions to plants by our existing tenants and other construction on our Carson-Dominquez properties, more than \$15 million has been invested in industrial projects on our properties during 1970."

THE NEW Crest Steel project will include two buildings, located at 24600 South Wilmington Ave.

A 53,000-square-foot prefabricated building is planned for its warehousing and headquarters operations, including a two-story unit for executive offices.

A similar, adjacent building of 44,200 square feet will house a new subsidiary, Marcrest-Pacific Corporation, which has been formed to handle the parent firm's increasing steel processing business, according to Crest's partners.

TRI-COR Construction Co., Long Beach, is general contractor with Carl Larson serving as consulting engineer. Crest's project director for development of the new plant is Mike Marienthal.

Negotiations were handled by Edward C. McDonald of Austin Properties Co.

Crest's president, Phil Steinberg, is a native of Los Angeles where he won high school recognition on baseball and basketball All-League teams, followed by varsity and coaching careers at UCLA and was signed to play professional baseball for the San Francisco Seals.

Charles Dunn, partner and executive vice president, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

GEMCO — Signal Hill Opens

The newest GEMCO Membership Department Store — this one in Signal Hill — opened this week.

All departments of the new facility were ready for the public at Thursday's ceremonies at 950 E. 33rd St.

Traditional ribbon-cutting commenced a 10-day open house during which prizes will be given, including a refrigerator, dishwasher, color television and other items.

While the public is invited to visit the huge new store, GEMCO's policy of catering exclusively to its members will be in immediate effect. Everyone is invited to join.

A substantial portion of every GEMCO \$1.00 lifetime membership fee goes to the GEMCO Charitable and Scholarship Foundation.

The foundation, which will be under the chairmanship of the Honorable William F. Stovall, mayor of the City of Signal Hill, will give scholarships and distribute funds to worthy charities in this area.

THE NEW store will offer versatile shopping for every member of the family.

Camera enthusiasts will

like its camera department, as sportsmen will enjoy the large and com-

plete sporting goods selection.

Other departments:

shoes, jewelry, linens, giftware, hardware, televisions and stereos, major

appliances, paint, garden and patio supplies and auto accessories.

To perfect the one-step shopping convenience, the store has a complete supermarket, offering meats, groceries, produce and liquor.

Among the many services offered is an up-to-date pharmacy and prescription department, optometry, watch repair, dry cleaning and a snack bar.

The automotive service center will feature major quality gasoline and tires. Wheel alignment and brake and muffler replacement is also available at this complete auto service center.

Pete Quiring, store supervisor, said:

"We are justly proud of our new store, and are ready to serve our members with high-quality merchandise."

Escrow Assn. to Hear Munch

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Speaker will be Art Munch of the Los Angeles Land Title Company. His topic: "Pot Pourri of Escrows."



CUTE TOT (FOREGROUND)... One Of Hundreds At GEMCO Opening

WILL POLICE ISLA VISTA

CSLB Grad Voted Sheriff

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A 1968 criminology graduate from California State College at Long Beach, has been elected sheriff of Santa Barbara County.

John W. Carpenter, 41, won the office Tuesday in a tight race with former FBI agent Thomas H. Thornton by a margin of 782 votes out of more than 79,000 cast.

Carpenter graduated from Cal State with a bachelor of science degree in criminology, four years after transferring to the college from El Camino Community College.

While attending classes in Long Beach, Carpenter served on the Hermosa Beach Police Department. He was with that department nine years, rising to the rank of lieutenant. From 1966 to 1968, he was a training officer for the Hermosa Beach force.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, Carpenter became chief of police in Carpinteria, a Santa Barbara County, laying the groundwork for his successful campaign to replace Sheriff James Webster, who did not seek reelection.

During his campaign Carpenter sought and received the endorsement of members of the criminology department faculty at Cal State Long Beach.

"He was an excellent student—a fine, competent, reasonable, moderate type of individual," recalled Dr. George T. Felkenes, chairman of the criminology department.

"He would be, in our estimation, a progressive enforcement officer—not afraid to innovate," said Felkenes, who also taught Carpenter in one class.

"We felt he was imminently qualified," he added. "One of the Santa Barbara sheriff's hottest problems has been the student community in Isla Vista. We think John will do a good job in Isla Vista. After all, he's been a student longer than any of them."

CARPENTER, WHOSE education was interrupted by the Korean War and his duties as a police officer, obtained his degree almost 22 years after he entered El Camino Community College for the first time, in 1948.

With his election, Carpenter became the second Cal State Long Beach graduate in two months to be chosen to the top command of a metropolitan area law enforcement agency.

In September, George Tilsch became chief of police in Seattle, only days after completing work at Cal State for his master's degree in criminology.

Tilsch, like Carpenter, was working actively in law enforcement while completing his studies in Long Beach—as chief of police in Garden Grove.



DR. W. F. WAGNER

W. Wagner Rites Set Monday

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m. and Requiem Mass celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Barnabas Church for Dr. William F. Wagner, a leading ophthalmologist in Long Beach for the past 20 years. Dr. Wagner, 56, died Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

He served on the staffs of Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals, was past president of the Catholic Physicians, and a Fellow of the American College of Ophthalmologists.

BORN IN Creighton, Neb., he graduated from Nebraska University and its medical school and was a resident at New York's Eye and Ear Infirmary before coming to Long Beach. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, Newman Club, Virginia Country Club, Phi Rho Medical Fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta Social Fraternity, whose local graduate chapter he served as president.

Dr. Wagner was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the Long Beach, Pan American and Pacific Coast Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat societies. He was an honorary member of the Long Beach Motor Patrol.

SURVIVING are his wife, Caroline W., sons, William F. Jr., Willis H., and daughter, Caroline M., all of the Long Beach home.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Long Beach Heart Association.

Air Conditioning Ok'd at City Hall

Plans for installing air conditioning in a portion of the city attorney's office at City Hall have been approved by the City Council.

The system will serve areas in the center portion of the sixth floor which do not have access to exterior windows. Estimated cost of the work is \$7,500. The city manager's office will advertise for bids.

VOLUNTEERS EXPLORE CHANGES, CHALLENGES

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 delegates from Southland volunteer bureaus met Friday in Long Beach to view the changing face of the volunteer movement.

The delegates, who came from Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties for the biannual meeting of the Southern California Volunteer Bureau, heard about a new international volunteer movement as well as progress reports on President Nixon's recently established Center for Voluntary Action.

"VOLUNTEERS used to be pretty stereotyped. Upper middle class, white women with bushels over their arms scattering help, but it's not like that anymore," said Randy Anderson, looking to several male faces in the audience at Long Beach's Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave.

She told delegates about LIVE, the Learn Through the International Volunteer Experience program created two years ago to share ideas.

Miss Anderson said the organization brought 54 delegates from 30 countries to Los Angeles last month and that while "they were seeing our new things, we learned about theirs."

Mrs. Mary Ripley, immediate past president of

the Volunteer Bureau of America, unfolded "the whole picture of volunteerism as it is changing in our country."

Describing the president's recently established Center of Voluntary Action, Mrs. Ripley told delegates it functions as a clearinghouse for organizations across the country, offering suggestions and guidance. Thirty-one cities

including Los Angeles have set up local offices, she added.

REV. ROBERT Gunter, chaplain at Memorial Hospital where he has been instrumental in setting up a number of volunteer programs, was the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Leon Waltse was chairman of the day's program.

Foster Children Measure Delayed

A proposal to amend the definition of "family" in Long Beach zoning ordinances to provide for foster children has been continued by the Planning Commission until Nov. 19 for additional study.

IN REFERENCE to single-family dwelling units, the present ordinance defines a family as any number of persons related by blood or marriage, or up to five persons not so related.

The City Council proposed that the definition be changed to include any number of foster children. The action came about because a Long Beach family, seeking to provide a foster home, could not do so in the R-1 zone under

the present ordinance.

Noting that the county does not license foster homes for more than six children, the Planning Department staff suggested that the definition be revised to permit up to six foster children, including the foster parents' own children, under the age of 16.

COMMISSIONER William A. Lockett suggested that the city might also like to revise the limit on number of unrelated persons who could constitute a "family," lowering it from five to three.

Commissioners decided, however, they would like to study the matter more thoroughly before making a recommendation to the City Council.

Santa Ana Board Demands 'Softer' N. California Water

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Importation of "soft" Northern California water instead of heavily-mineralized Colorado River flow was demanded Friday by the Santa Ana region of the Water Quality Control Board.

Improved methods of treating waste water by the cities and districts of San Bernardino and Riverside counties were also demanded by the board in a day-long meeting in Riverside City Hall.

NORTHERN California water could be blended with reclaimed supplies and thus improve the quality of water available to the upper counties and, particularly, Orange County, which gets much of its inflow from once-used water treated by those upper counties and released into the Santa Ana River.

The board resolved to ask Metropolitan Water District for the Northern California supplies after turning aside a request by the MWD that the matter merits further study.

The board warned that flow into the Santa Ana River is becoming heavily

saline, presumably from reuse within the area but because of heavy reliance on imported supplies from the Colorado River.

Water from the Colorado River is often not as good as locally reclaimed water, the board said.

Hoping to improve water quality throughout the basin, the board moved against cities and districts which it found were not in compliance with its water quality standards.

A cease and desist order was drawn against Edgemont Community Services District in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains. Negotiations since 1965 have not produced the district's cooperation, the board said.

The City of Colton was found in violation of a cease and desist order issued June 25, 1970, requiring it to reduce the high

sodium content of its flow. Compliance was ordered by Dec. 18.

Corona was found to be "attempting to comply" with water quality standards ordered last May.

Redlands was ordered to increase chlorination of its treated water and face a cease and desist hearing on Dec. 18. It also was denied permission to use a cut and fill dump ground near the city limits.

Waste discharge requirements for six municipal water districts in the Ontario-Upland area were reviewed and the board ordered tightened water quality requirements for them.

ALL OF these and other water users in the upper counties have a direct bearing on the quality of water reaching Orange County.

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'Winnie the Pooh' on Stage (Tiddlee-Pom)

"Winnie the Pooh," the children's classic by A. A. Milne, will be staged by the Recreation Department's Junior Theater in six performances this month.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in Silverado Park clubhouse, 1545 W. 31st St.

Admission is free, and

additional information may be obtained from the Recreation Department office.

Bryant Lanier and Mike Strong will share the title role of "the bear of very little brain," while Jon Thorpe will portray Christopher Robin.

Other members of the cast are Jan Hays, Robby Simmons, Kevin Harris, Vincent C. Green, Margaret Raymond and Errol Mosley, Mary E. Powell, Robert J. Wolcott, Cory Marquez, Judy Marquez, Leslie Kenyon, Lorraine Cutler, Sandra Seraton and Lisa Wenger.

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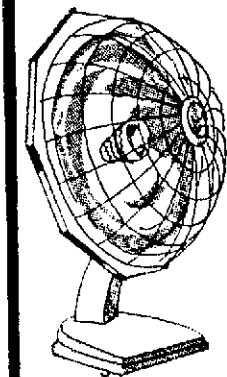
Puppets Will Portray Chaucer's Characters

The ageless writings of Geoffrey Chaucer will be presented on stage Thursday at California State College at Long Beach when master puppeteer John D. K. Brunner and his wooden thespians present "Canterbury and Other Tales."

Brunner's show, which has been seen by theater arts groups, college and university audiences throughout the state, brings to life Chaucer's views on subjects from war and taxes to sex and marriage.

The performance, free and open to the public, will be staged at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Soroplist House.

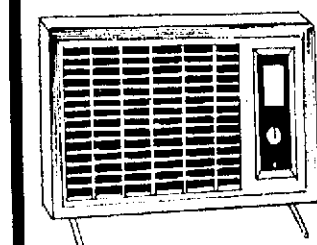
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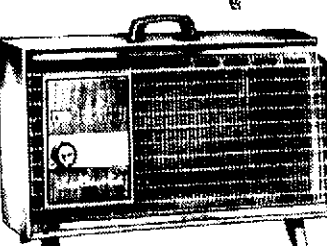
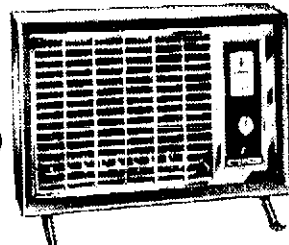
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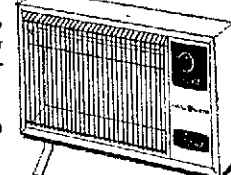
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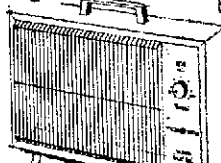
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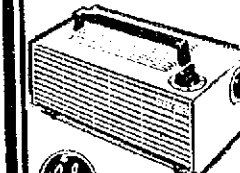
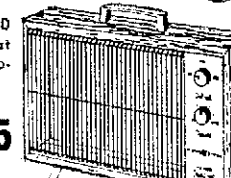
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Automatic thermostat.

Walnut
Brown
Color. **17⁹⁵**



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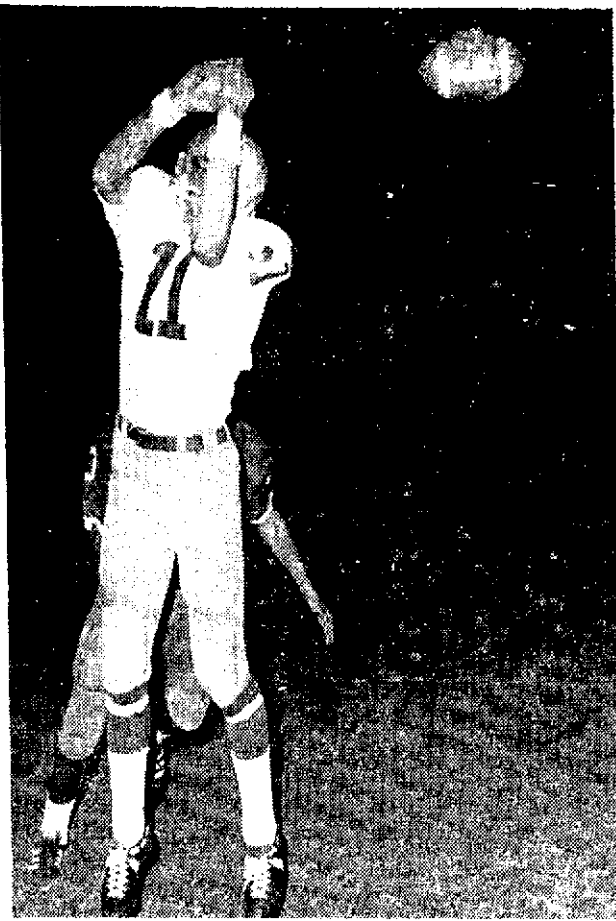
HADEN EQUALS RECORD IN 46-0 ROUT
Saints 'Slow' McKay to Two TDs

SATURDAY Sports
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SAT., NOV. 7, 1970 SECTION C-Page C-1

By GARY ELLIS
If the 6,000 fans who jammed Clark Ave. Field Friday night came to see John McKay Jr. catch a bundle of passes, they were disappointed. The fleet flanker, son of Angelus Standings

No. 1 team to a 46-0 thrashing of St. Anthony. The Ladd and McKay scrap was a game in itself. Ladd, a former quarterback, played McKay one-on-one, nose-to-nose, and held him to one TD pass, a one-yarder, and another 12-yard reception. When Ladd switched assignments Haden hit McKay with a seven-yard score and found Joe Fabian open for another 25-yard tally. Haden, who tied a 1953 CIF record by throwing 32 touchdown passes in a season, had little trouble picking the Saint secondary apart — aside from Ladd. The little noted Lancer running attack opened up, gaining 263 yards and scoring three TDs.

Place kicker Jose Aguirre converted on three PAT's and kicked a 27-yard field goal. Haden at times was brilliant. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 188 yards, mostly of the short variety. It was the first time this season he was "held" to less than 200 yards in one game. The game was played under the referee's flag. The Lancers, usually a disciplined team, were assessed 120 yards in penalties while the Saints had 97 yards marched off against them. The Saints also found the Bishop Amat defense tough. The Lancers held Joe Derryberry to 66 yards in 20 carries — 22 coming on a sweep. The Lancers allowed Saint quarterback Bob Walker only 54 yards in the air, and eight first downs. The game was hard-hitting. The Saints lost Ladd to a knee injury midway in the third quarter and several other players were shaken up. The Lancers



IS THERE AN AIR CONTROLLER IN HOUSE? They needed an air controller at St. Anthony Field Friday night. Bishop Amat's No. 1-rated Lancers turned loose their passing game, blitzing Saints, 46-0. Phil Con-

vertino (11) misses first-quarter pass (left) but John Sciarra (15) slips in front of Saints' Dan Rogers (34) for reception on 1 yard line to set up touchdown. —Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Lakers Rally Twice, Stun N.Y., 106-104

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer
It may never happen again, but the Lakers wiped out New York leads of 15 and 11 points in the second half Friday night and went on to beat the Knicks, 106-104, behind the last-minute shooting of Jerry West.

Leads disappear rapidly in the fast-paced NBA, but it's rare when the world scored 11 quick points to once again build up a sizable lead. With 5:03 remaining, New York was coasting, 99-88. Then West, who was 7-for-23 from the field, finally found the range. Gail Goodrich, who had 33 points, held a hot hand all night and the pair began to whittle the Knicks' margin.

West's jumper at 1:52 brought the Lakers even. Goodrich's two free throws at 1:30 put them ahead, and baskets by West at 1:06 and 0:41 twice made the lead four. New York never was in a position to tie in the final minute. By making his last five shots in a row, West finished with 32 points to go along with 13 assists and 11 rebounds.

NBA Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

League Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Reed led New York with 24 points, five more than Dave DeBusschere and three more than Walt Frazier. The significant aspects of the win were that (1) the Lakers defense kept New York's talented forwards from getting too many open shots and (2) Frazier wasn't able to ball-hawk in his customary manner. The Knicks defense forced 16 turnovers, but they weren't able to turn them into baskets against the fast-retreating Laker defense. New York relies heavily on its defense to contribute 8 to 10 easy baskets a game. They had only two this time. The Knicks also had trouble shaking loose DeBusschere, Billy Bradley and Cazzie Russell for uncontested shots as the Laker defense switched off well. With fewer good percentage shots, the Knicks hit only .442. An average rebounding team, they must do better than that to whip the better clubs. The loss was only the third in 14 games for the world champs and snapped a seven-game winning streak. The victory was the fourth in succession for the Lakers, who take on another nemesis, Baltimore at the Forum Sunday.

Friday's Results table listing game scores and key players.

Team Statistics table for the Knicks vs Lakers game.

Both of the Rams' scores also came through the air lanes. Quarterback Rick Evans connected on TD passes of 11 yards to Kelly Felix and 21 yards to Moore Standings

LATE TD PASS FOILS MILLIKAN, 19-14
Super Soph Tereschuk Saves Lakewood

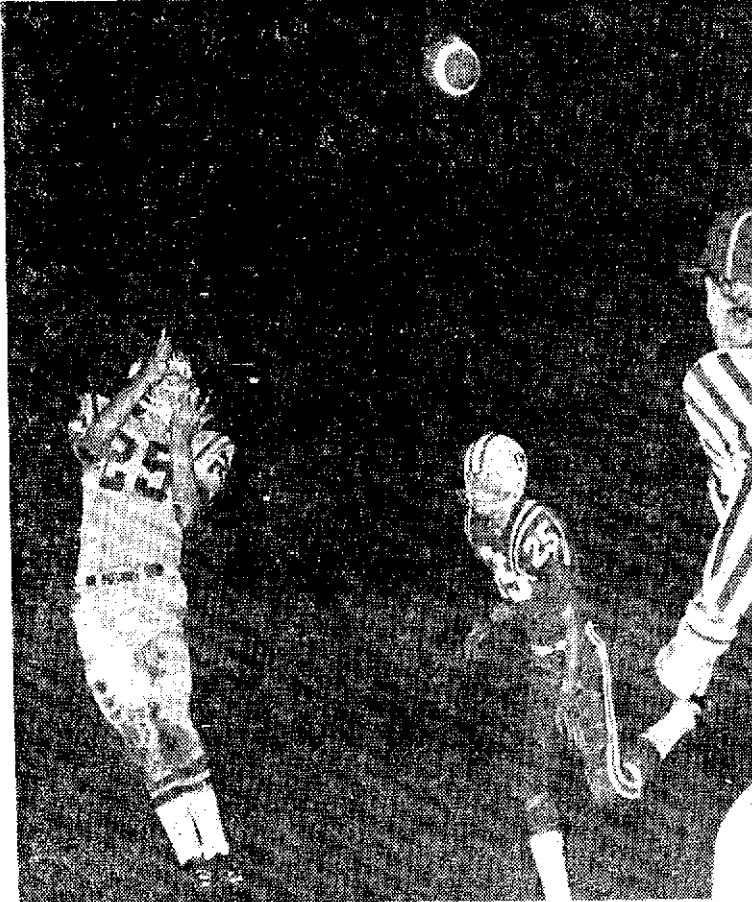
By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer
Pete Tereschuk fired three touchdown passes, the last with only 2:20 remaining to Rick Gillies, enabling Lakewood High to outlast rival Millikan, 19-14, in their annual struggle Friday night at Veterans Stadium. A large turnout of 13,750

saw the 15-year-old sophomore throw payoff strikes of 43 yards to Gary Brewsaugh, 40 yards to Mike Owens and 11 yards to Gillies to enable the Lancers to keep pace with Wilson for second place in the Moore League race. Both of the Rams' scores also came through the air lanes. Quarterback Rick Evans connected on TD

passes of 11 yards to Kelly Felix and 21 yards to Moore Standings. The game's big break, enabling Lakewood to go ahead for good, was a nine-yard punt by Steve Townie off the side of his foot that carried only to the Ram 27. There was only 3:21 remaining when it happened — and the Lancers were quick to strike. Tereschuk fired to Mike Owens for eight yards, then hit 6-foot-5 Floyd Heaton for another eight and a first down on the 11. Gillies, who until then had been held to four receptions, took a look-in pass on the five, leaped over a defender on the two and scored his ninth touchdown of the season.

With 11 seconds to go, Tereschuk threw the ball 40 yards to Brewsaugh, who had to battle Robbins for possession before finally taking it and falling into the end zone. Turnovers accounted for both third quarter scores. Joe Willis recovered a fumble on the Millikan 40 and Tereschuk promptly hit Owens on a screen pass that went all the way. Steve Fleischmann

turned around and intercepted Tereschuk on the Lancer 40 and in four plays Evans found Marino from 21 yards out. Gilman's second kick made it 14-13 and that kept the Rams ahead until these last two minutes. Millikan 19, Lakewood 14. M — Felix 11 pass from Evans (Gilman kick). B — Brewsaugh 40 pass from Tereschuk (Gilman kick). L — Owens 40 pass from Tereschuk (kick blocked). W — Marino 21 pass from Evans (Gilman kick). L — Gillies 11 pass from Tereschuk (pass failed).



OPEN TARGET Fullback Kelly Felix of Millikan maneuvers behind Lakewood defender Dan Machesic and has no trouble hauling in first half pass from quarterback Rick Evans. Machesic and Lancers recovered from this embarrassment and handed Rams 19-14 setback. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

champion Knicks, whose defense is tougher to penetrate than barbed wire, can't maintain big margins in consecutive periods. By winning in such a manner the Lakers have to be optimistic that they can keep pace with contenders like New York, Milwaukee and surprising Detroit. Until Friday, they had not proved this. The win was achieved in a unique way. West had one of his worst shooting nights in many seasons until the waning minutes and Wilt Chamberlain wound up with season lows of eight points and only 16 rebounds. Chamberlain was so shackled in the second half that he never tried a shot from the field. But the Lakers didn't need a lot of offense until West put on his winning spurt. Defense was the name of the game and the Lakers were equally as good as the more heralded Knicks. New York took a 55-49 halftime lead and stretched it to 75-60 six minutes later. One minute into the fourth quarter and the surprising Lakers were even, 78-78. Methodically, the Knicks went to Willis Reed and he

Reed led New York with 24 points, five more than Dave DeBusschere and three more than Walt Frazier. The significant aspects of the win were that (1) the Lakers defense kept New York's talented forwards from getting too many open shots and (2) Frazier wasn't able to ball-hawk in his customary manner. The Knicks defense forced 16 turnovers, but they weren't able to turn them into baskets against the fast-retreating Laker defense. New York relies heavily on its defense to contribute 8 to 10 easy baskets a game. They had only two this time. The Knicks also had trouble shaking loose DeBusschere, Billy Bradley and Cazzie Russell for uncontested shots as the Laker defense switched off well. With fewer good percentage shots, the Knicks hit only .442. An average rebounding team, they must do better than that to whip the better clubs. The loss was only the third in 14 games for the world champs and snapped a seven-game winning streak. The victory was the fourth in succession for the Lakers, who take on another nemesis, Baltimore at the Forum Sunday.

- INSIDE SPORTS
• Wilton Fights Off Jordan, 20-14. Page C-2.
• Cal State L.B. Grids at Fresno tonight. Page C-3.
• Joe Scibelli Grids for Atlanta Nemesis. Page C-4.
• Introduce Harness Double-headers Today. Page C-5.

Team Statistics table for the Knicks vs Lakers game.

Alston Thinks of Allen's Bat and Smiles

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer
MESA, Ariz. — Walter Alston, the Dodger manager, leaned back in his chair away from the warm Arizona sun, flashed his familiar smile and thought for a moment about the question. "Richie Allen?" he said, repeating the question, the one he's been asked so many times since the trade that brought the controversial slugger to the Dodgers. "All I can say is this," he began, still smiling. "I've talked with Dan Devine (St. Louis general manager) and all the reports on Allen are good. I've talked with Jim Gilliam, too, and Jim says Richie has told him many times he wants to play in L.A. That's certainly in our favor. "Richie made a good showing in St. Louis — on

and off the field — and that's a good indication. He'll get every chance to play. "He can even shoot skeet if he wants to," Alston grinned. "but I sure wouldn't like it if he beat me." Chances of that are slim even if the manager did interrupt his off-season skeet shooting in Darrtown, Ohio, for a look-see at the kids in the Dodgers' Arizona Instructional League camp. Still, the most persistent questions about the Dodgers in 1971 are (1) who will replace second baseman Ted Sizemore, who went to the Cardinals in the Allen deal, and (2) Allen himself. The first question will be answered next spring. The second one? Well, Allen might supply some of the answers next week when he's presented to the Southland media at a Dodger press conference. Right now, though, the thing Alston likes is Richie's celebrated bat, one that propelled 34 home runs in 1970 for the Cards and that's twice as many as any Dodger hit. "For 10 years we've yelled about not having any power," Alston replied when asked if he favored the acquisition of Richie, whose off-the-field troubles in Philadelphia led to the swap with the Cardinals. "We would go to Cincinnati or Atlanta and have those guys beat by two or three runs. Then — Bam! — one of those big guys would hit it out and we'd get beat. We just couldn't play that kind of game but now maybe we can. "I remember when Richie first came to the Phils," Alston said, recalling Allen's 1964 season when

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SPORTS CALENDAR

- Golf — Gardena Valley Open, Western Ave. course, all day.
Volleyball — Santa Ana Fellowship Tournament, Santa Ana College, 9 a.m.
Table Tennis — Long Beach Championships, Washington Junior High, 10 a.m.
Yacht Racing — Los Angeles to Mazatlan race, outside Long Beach breakwater, 12 noon.
Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Caliente, first post, 12 noon; harness races, Hollywood Park, doubleheader, first post, 1:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. New York Forum, 8 p.m.
Boxing — Valley Music Theatre, 8 p.m.
Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing — Super stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Figure-8, mini-stocks, hardtops, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; pro stocks and pro karts, 8 p.m.
TELEVISION
Stanford vs. Washington, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
The Rams — 25 Exciting Years, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. Fresno State (tape delay), KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.
RADIO
USC vs. Washington State, KFI, 1:30 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:45 p.m.
Kings vs. New York, KABC, 8 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. Fresno State, KFOX, 8 p.m.

El Rancho Runs and Hides From Fumbling Poly, 41-6

By RICK ARTHUR

Three thousand Moore League football followers were treated to a stunning performance at Wilson's Stephens Field Friday night.

The stars were Duane Mathews and Mark Bailey, the supporting cast their

El Rancho High School teammates.

The crowd saw the second-ranked and unbeaten Dons trounce the hapless Poly Jackrabbits 41-6, and gain at least a tie for the Moore League crown.

Mathews directed the Dons to a 34-0 lead before leaving the game in the

third quarter. The 5-10, 165-pound senior completed three of six passes for 99 yards, two of them for touchdowns.

Bailey, a 6-2, 195 pound halfback, carried the ball 16 times for 202 yards, while scoring three times.

The Dons scored on their second play from scrim-

mage, when Bailey slashed off left tackle for a 78-yard romp. On the ensuing PAT, holder John Chavez bobbled the ball, forcing George Pantages to run.

Prior to the game, Pantages had successfully kicked 29 conversions in a row, a CIF record. The senior place-kicker kept

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	22 14
Passes attempted	9 14
Passes completed	3 4
Yds. gained passing	125 99
Yds. gained rushing	30 129
Yds. lost	6 0
Net yds. rushing	232 129
Net yds. passing	119 99
Fumbles	1 1
Own fumbles rec.	0 0
Penalties (by yards)	70 40

his record intact by making good with his next five attempts.

El Rancho erupted for 21 of their points in the second period. Gary Grund snagged passes of 30 and 45 yards from Mathews for touchdowns, and Bailey added another score on a 1-yard run.

The only bright spot in a Poly offense which fumbled seven times was the running of fullback Donald Wright. The stocky senior broke loose in the first half for runs of 40, 20, 13 and seven yards. On defense, tackles Larry Love and Terry Montgomery made their presence felt.

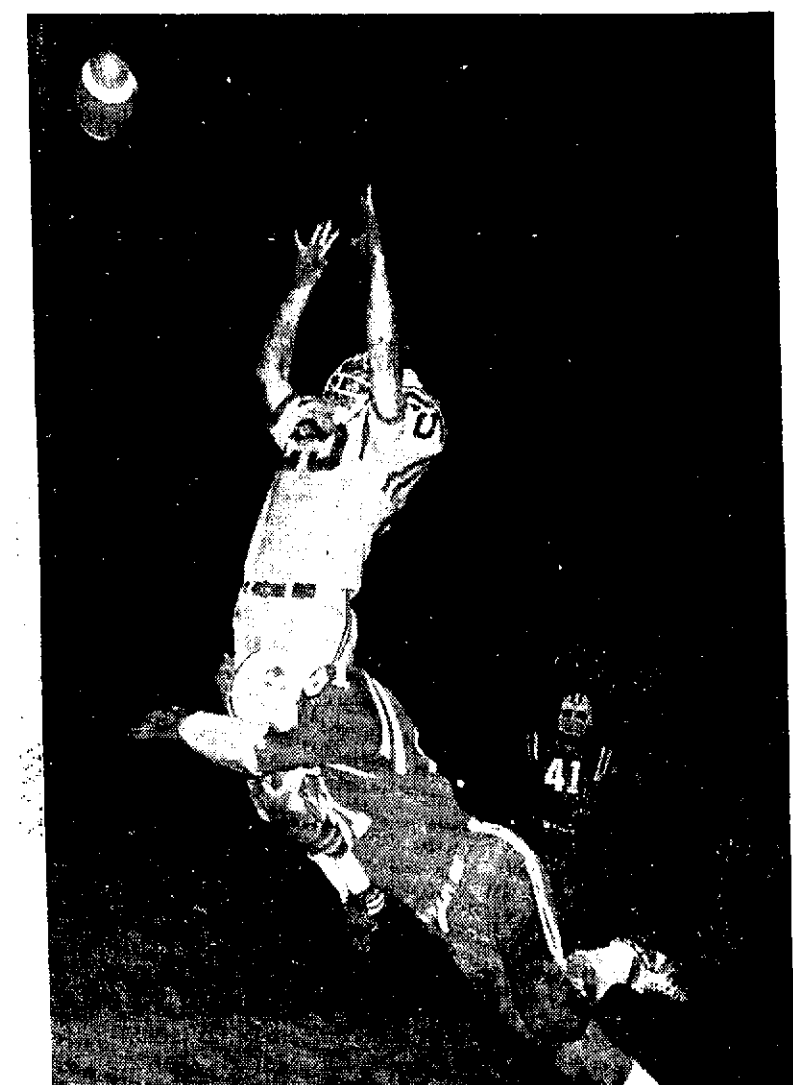
Poly scored with 3:25 remaining in the game when substitute quarterback Alvin Bernstein tossed a 66-yard bomb to flanker Dwayne Lee. A two-point conversion try failed.

El rancho gained a total of 447 offensive yards to Poly's 218.

The Dons are now 4-0 in Moore League competition, 6-0 overall.

Poly is in the cellar with an 0-4 league record.

El Rancho	41	7	7-4
Poly	6	0	0-4
ER — Bailey 78 run (run failed).			
ER — Grund 30 pass from Mathews (Pantages kick).			
ER — Grund 45 pass from Mathews (Pantages kick).			
ER — Bailey 4 run (Pantages kick).			
ER — Bailey 4 run (Pantages kick).			
ER — Alvin 10 run (Pantages kick).			
P — Lee 66 pass from Bernstein (pass failed).			



CRIME DOES PAY

Lakewood's Cliff Kemp slams into Milikan's airborne Kelly Felix—before ball arrives—and breaks up Ram pass play Friday night. Despite early hit, no penalty was called and Lancers went on to post 19-14 Moore League victory.

—Staff Photo

Seals Stretch Win Skein to 3, Blitz Leafs, 8-4

OAKLAND (UPI) — California Golden Seals, unable to win in their first nine games, stretched their victory streak to three in a row Friday night with an 8-4 trouncing of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Seals' goal scoring was spread between seven

\$10 GALLON OF GAS TURNED INTO \$10,000

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Drino Miller says he paid \$10 for a gallon of gasoline that got him and co-driver Vic Wilson across the finish line first in the Mexican 1,000 road race.

The victory was worth \$10,000 to the Costa Mesa drivers.

"I ran out of gas only nine miles from the finish," Miller said Friday, a day after winning the grueling 832-mile race.

"I found some Mexicans who had a can of gas but they wanted something for it. The only money I had on me was a \$10 bill. I didn't hesitate giving it to them."

The total purse of the race was a record \$110,830. Miller and Wilson, in a Volkswagen-powered dune buggy, set a record of 16 hours, 7 minutes.

By 6 a.m. Friday, 124 cars had finished out of 250 which started the race Wednesday morning in Ensenada. Eighteen motorcycles out of 35 made it.

Marina Late Winner

Steve Monahan scored with 21 seconds remaining in the game Friday night to give Marina High a 14-12 Sunset League victory over Loara at La Palma Park.

With seven minutes left in the game and Loara in front, 12-7, Marina lost the ball to the Saxons on downs.

But on fourth down a few plays later, Viking

SAINTS..

(Continued from Page C-1)

lost McKay and three others for a time.

Midway in the first quarter Haden and fullback Carl Needer (25 yards) moved the Lancers. Haden fired a 12-yarder to John Sciarra and the fleet halfback tallied from six yards out on the next play. Haden scored the extra point.

Haden threw to Needer and tight end Mike Sava for 22 and 15 yards, setting up a seven-yard score to McKay and a 15-0 second quarter lead.

The Lancers recovered an inside kick and Haden marched Bishop Amat to the Saints one before hitting McKay for a TD and a 23-0 halftime lead.

Needer twisted his way for a 12-yard TD early in the third quarter, and Haden came back after a fumble recovery to pass 25 yards to Fabian for a 36-0 third quarter lead.

Aguirre kicked his field goal, and with seven minutes remaining in the game the second team took over. On second down, resting on the 16, Don Caropino slashed 84 yards and the final Amat score.

Bishop Amat 35, St. Anthony 0.

SA — Needer 12 run (Haden run).

SA — McKay 7 pass from Haden.

SA — McKay 1 pass from Haden.

SA — Needer 12 run (Haden run).

SA — Needer 27 field goal.

SA — Caropino 84 run (Aguirre kick).

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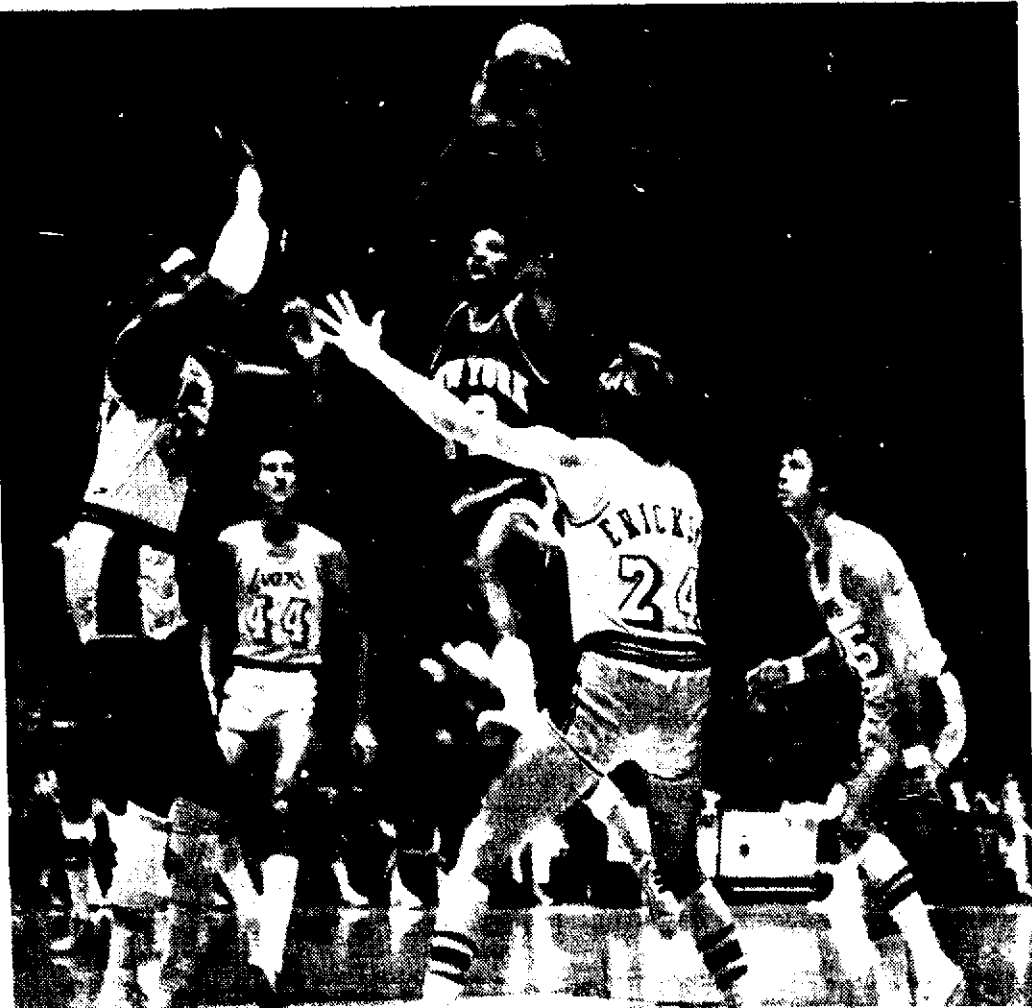
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BARNETT CROWD LURE

Former Laker Dick Barnett draws quite a crowd of former teammates as he drives for first-half basket Friday. Trying to stop New

York Knick sharpshooter are Wilt Chamberlain (13), Jerry West (44), Keith Erickson (24) and Gail Goodrich (25).

—AP Wirephoto

Wilson Survives 5 Fumbles, Last-Minute Jordan Assault

By GAVIN CLAYPOOL

Wilson High recovered from a five-fumble evening to stave off a last-minute drive and hang on to a 20-14 Moore League victory Friday over Jordan.

Jordan controlled the ball most of the scoreless third quarter, trying to wipe out a 14-7 deficit. But the Panthers coughed up the ball on a fumble at the Wilson 34 in the first minute of the final quarter.

Two Jerry Summerfelt to Jeff Breithaupt passes gobbled up 30 yards, and

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	11 14
Passes attempted	11 14
Passes completed	4 8
Yds. gained passing	48 69
Yds. gained rushing	233 126
Yds. lost	11 11
Net yds. rushing	220 115
Net yds. passing	37 58
Fumbles	5 0
Own fumbles rec.	0 0
Penalties (by yards)	15 30

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a hole on the right side, changed directions and cut diagonally crossfield on a 47-yard TD trot.

Bloomsma set up Jordan's first score, falling on a Summerfelt fumble at the Wilson 17.

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The Panthers broke their scoring drought when Harold Eggers took a pitch out and sprinted toward the right sideline. He leaped while being hit by tacklers at the line of scrimmage and lobbed a 15-yard pass

to Jim Arndt standing unattended a yard deep in the end zone.

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British Soccer

LONDON (AP) — British soccer results Friday (home teams first):

Doncaster Rovers 1, Preston 1. Hls. Division 3.

Stockport County 1, Barnsley 0. Division 4.

Southend United 2, Barrow 3. Division 5.

Quebec 5, Rochester 4.

Trojans Need Confidence-- Cougars Should Offer Some

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — It has been 40 years since Washington State defeated USC in football on home territory.

Which is almost the same as saying the Cougars are mortals to topple the Trojans when the teams get together today at 1:30 p.m. on the AstroTurf of Joe Albi Stadium.

Stanford, Oregon and California have ended long droughts against the Trojans this season, so why not the Cougars?

Well, if this were to transpire, Las Vegas might turn into a ghost town.

The oddsmakers, you see, pegged the Trojans by 31 points early in the week, then got cold feet and dropped them to 27-point favorites to even their Pacific-8 record at 3-3.

Eying the future, USC coach John McKay says that "this is an important game for us."

We can still finish with a respectable record, he

says of his 4-3-1 team, which also has remaining struggles with UCLA and Notre Dame. "It's important for us to regain our confidence and gather some momentum."

In their first eight games, the Cougars have been among the great confidence builders in the nation.

They have yielded 319 points, an average of 39.9 per game, and have won only one, against Idaho, 44-16.

They have permitted 162 points in their last three games while surrendering to Stanford, 63-16, to Cal, 45-0, and to UCLA, 54-9.

This is Palouse Country and the weather is unpredictable at this time of year. Best guess of the weatherman is that showers will fall sometime during the game.

This shouldn't make much difference to either team. Neither has performed well in any kind of weather.

It has been a long, cold autumn for both.

49ers and Fresno Both Thinking of San Diego

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

FRESNO — In 1962, powerful Fresno State routed Cal State Long Beach, 50-0, and took a 5-0 lead in the football series between the schools.

In 1963, the 49ers retaliated with their first win against the Bulldogs, 25-14, and since that time Fresno has beaten Cal State only once.

The series tiebreaker will come tonight at 8 when the rivals collide at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The action can be heard live on KFOX (1230) radio and seen on a delayed basis on KTTV (11) at 10:30 p.m.

Fresno's string of failures against the 49ers can be directly attributed to San Diego State. In each of the last seven contests, the Bulldogs have drawn the 49ers seven days after playing the Aztecs — whom they have not beaten in nine years.

"I don't think that there is any doubt but that is the biggest single contributing factor to our lack of success against Long Beach," Fresno coach Darryl Rogers said Friday.

"In each of the last seven seasons our game with San Diego State has been a championship game and in each instance we have gone into the game feeling

we could beat San Diego State and each time we have been badly beaten.

"It is difficult to get the kids emotionally involved one week later for a game that is for second or third place. Neither seem important right after losing a championship game."

Rogers, who attended Jordan High and Long Beach City College, perhaps subconsciously reflected his athletes' attitude during a quarterback luncheon Friday afternoon.

Most of the questions

from Bulldog boosters and comments from Rogers were concerning last week's 36-14 loss to the Aztecs and not about tonight's clash with the 49ers.

Cal State, on the other hand, has momentum in the opposite direction, trying for its fifth win in a row.

"I think we played our best game in the two years I have been coach here," Jim Stangeland said earlier this week in reference to the 49ers' 49-20 pasting of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo last weekend.

In their own way, however, the 49er athletes also are thinking of San Diego State.

"We didn't start too well," explains defensive back Tony Moore, "but we have been gradually putting things together. I think now that I can feel the momentum growing for San Diego State."

EVER FOOTNOTES: Rogers took a tremendous, innocent roasting from the quarterbacks in attendance at the luncheon. He remarked that the Bulldogs were as nervous for San Diego State as he was for the Bulldogs. Gary Caropren, who averaged 7.7 yards per carry in Fresno's first three games, will see action for the first time in a month tonight for the Bulldogs. The 49ers are reasonably healthy for the contest although defensive tackle Homer Post will miss the clash and tight end Ron Pritchett may see only part-time duty. Both have injured knees. A crowd of 19,000 is expected if the weather remains free of rain. Fresno's only win in the last seven years came two years ago when the Bulldogs scored the only TD of the second half and won, 34-28.

FOOTBALL —ODDS—

COLLEGE
USC 27 over Washington State, Stanford 17 over Washington, California 8 over Oregon State, Air Force 6 over Oregon, Alabama 3 over LSU, Kentucky 7 over Vanderbilt, Florida St. 15 over Clemson, Tulane 11 over Miami (Fla.), Notre Dame 28 over Pitt, Ohio State 21 over Wisconsin, Michigan 21 over Illinois, Northwestern 7 over Minnesota, Michigan State 7 over Purdue, Iowa 7 over Indiana, Syracuse 16 over Baylor, Texas 31 over Rice, Texas Tech 7 over TCU, SMU 11 over Texas A&M, N. Carolina St. 3 over Virginia, Missouri 3 over Oklahoma, Mississippi 7 over Houston, Duke 9 over Wake Forest, Colorado 10 over Kansas, Tennessee 10 over South Carolina, Penn State 21 over Maryland, Georgia Tech 24 over Navy, Nebraska 26 over Iowa State, Auburn 26 over Mississippi St., P. St.
Rams 12 over Atlanta, Dallas 3 over N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia 3 over Philadelphia, Oakland 7 over Cleveland, San Diego 5 over Denver, San Francisco 7 over Chicago, Minnesota 10 over Washington, Detroit 10 over New Orleans, St. Louis 15 over Boston, Kansas City 16 over Houston, Pittsburgh 6 over N.Y. Jets, Buffalo 2 over Cincinnati, Baltimore 6 over Green Bay.

Stanford 17-Point Choice to Clinch Rose Bowl Date

They are getting ready to pop the corks tonight if Stanford beats Washington. The Indians, who haven't been to the Rose Bowl since 1951, can earn a New Year's Day berth to the classic this afternoon by beating Washington.

Stanford, which is unbeaten in five Pacific-8 Conference games, is favored by 17 points but maybe it should be 25 after Washington coach Jim Owens announced Friday he plans to start Greg Collins at quarterback in place of sensational Sonny Sixkiller.

Sixkiller, the Oregon youngster who got into Washington through the back door after everyone

else passed him up, is the nation's leading passer this year. He was felled by the flu earlier in the week and was still not up to par Friday.

Owens, before bringing

Pacific-8 Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Stanford	5	0	0	177	57
Oregon	4	0	0	143	122
USC	3	2	0	139	37
California	3	2	0	134	93
Washington	3	2	0	102	102
USC	3	2	0	104	85
Oregon State	3	2	0	102	136
Wash. State	3	2	0	58	199

Games Today
USC at Washington State, Washington at Stanford, California at Oregon State, Air Force at Oregon, UCLA bye.

his team to Stanford from Seattle, announced that Collins will start at quarterback and that Sixkiller will be used, if at all, only in an emergency.

Coaches have been

known to make announcements such as that and then change their minds.

Since the Huskies are fighting to stay alive in the Pac-8 race, it is possible Sixkiller will get into action, especially if Collins can't move the team.

It has rained all week long on the San Francisco Peninsula, leaving the playing field at Stanford Stadium a bit soggy. It may or may not rain during the game. The weather bureau hedged on its forecast, first saying it might and later saying there will be periods of clearing.

"We aren't taking Washington lightly," said Stanford Coach John Ralston on the eve of the game, "but if we play to our potential and keep the mistakes to a minimum, we should win. If we don't there won't be any excuses."

Washington will play this one for what its worth because the Huskies can stay alive for a Rose Bowl berth if they knock off the Indians.

Ralston feels there is no team on the West Coast playing as well as Washington has the past two weeks. "They have a lot of momentum, and that's important at this stage of the season."

"We haven't had any trouble getting our people ready," Ralston added. "They know this game is the big one."

Notre Dame's bowl picture can improve when the Fighting Irish engage an improved Pitt Panther team.

The No. 2 Irish have a string of six consecutive victories and the type of defense that spawns football champions. Notre Dame's defenders have yielded only 38 points, while the offense, led by Joe Theismann's 11 touchdown passes, has scored 213 points.

Two other teams are out to retain their unbeaten records in bids for the 1970 college gridiron title. Top-ranked Texas faces South-West Conference rival Baylor and No. 3 Ohio State, a dropout from the No. 1 ranking, meets Wisconsin in a Big Ten battle.

An extremely well-balanced No. 4 Nebraska

team should scythe through Iowa State easily. The Huskers head the Big Eight conference in offense, scoring and defense in scoring.

No. 6 Michigan tackles Illinois, No. 7 Air Force goes against Oregon, No. 9 Auburn meets Mississippi State and No. 10 Tennessee takes on South Carolina.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Louisiana State meets No. 19 Alabama. San Jose State is at No. 12 Arizona State, No. 18 Houston at No. 13 Mississippi, No. 14 San Diego State at Pacific, Northern Illinois at No. 15 Toledo, Columbia at No. 17 Dartmouth and No. 20 Syracuse at Army. UCLA, rated 16th, is idle.

Duke and Wake Forest battle for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead while Memphis and Louisville do the same in the Missouri Valley.

Grid Coach Schutte, 69, Succumbs

Clarence H. Schutte, who gained fame at Minnesota as the man who stopped Red Grange one football afternoon and who built a football powerhouse at Santa Barbara High, is dead at 69.

Schutte was head football coach at Santa Barbara High School 23 years, before stepping up to athletic director in 1951, and compiled a mark of 173 victories, 45 losses and 12 ties.

His teams frequently played Long Beach high schools. St. Anthony defeated Schutte's Santa Barbara team in the 1946 CIF playoff finals.

His players included Eddie Matthews, who became a big league baseball slugger, and Al Geiberger, who won the Professional Golf Assn. title.

Schutte, who had been honored by 500 of his friends in a testimonial dinner in Santa Barbara five weeks ago, entered a Los Angeles hospital a week ago for open heart surgery. He died Thursday night.

Funeral services will be private.

PIERCE NOT IN TOP 10

A Soft Touch for Vikings?

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Okay, schedule fans, here's one for you.

Long Beach City College is hereby nominated as playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Five of the top 10 ranked teams in the state, including Nos. 1-2 Fullerton and Bakersfield, are on the LBCC schedule. The Vikings already have met four of them, and close out the season with Pasadena, currently No. 9.

The scheduling has a lot to do with LBCC's 0-6 record, which coach Gary Jacobsen hopes will improve tonight when the Vikings host L.A. Pierce College of Woodland Hills in a Metropolitan Conference game at Veterans Stadium.

Kickoff is at 8 and the game will be broadcast on KLOM-FM (88.1) beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The other powers LBCC has met this year are sixth-ranked El Camino, which took a 16-14 win after the final gun sounded, and surprising Rio Hondo, which is tied for the No. 10 spot.

Pierce has only one win in six outings this year and could be considered the

"breather" on LBCC's schedule. But when you are winless, no game is a "breather."

"This is the toughest schedule I've ever seen," Jake commented and was promptly backed by veter-

Metro Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Bakersfield	4	0	100	14	3	0
El Camino	3	1	100	76	3	1
Pasadena	2	1	66	130	10	1
S. Monica	1	2	132	36	7	3
Valley	1	3	230	76	14	5
Pierce	1	3	230	33	8	3
Long Beach	0	3	60	37	3	6

an line coach Rollie Eilerts, who is in his 13th year at LBCC and 20th in the profession.

"What's even tougher," Jake added, "is that it's exactly the same next year."

With that in mind, Jake will start an entire freshman offensive backfield in quarterback Kim Eilerts, fullback Mike Hillman, halfback Gary Rawson and slotman Fred Batiste.

The Viking defense will have to worry about quarterback Mark Harmon, the fourth-leading passer in the Metro, who has hit on 60 of 131 passes for 740 yards and three TDs as the No. 1 Brahma offensive threat.

Roberts, Mazur Get Grim Baptism

Associated Press

Two new coaches make their debuts Sunday in the National Football League and both J.D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints and John Mazur of the Boston Patriots have tough assignments for their initial outings.

The Saints and Patriots have each won once this fall.

Boston travels to St. Louis to play the Cardinals, tied for first in the National Conference East at 5-2 while the Saints host the Detroit Lions, also 5-2 and the second-place team in the NFC's Central Division.

Roberts, little known in pro circles, became interim coach at New Orleans when John W. Mecom Jr., majority stockholder of the Saints, gave Tom Fears his walking papers.

Mazur replaced Clive Rush, who was sidelined after developing a heart condition. Mazur had been an assistant under Rush.

Strange things happen, sometimes, when new coaches take over. Alex Webster's first game a year ago as coach of the Giants — after Allie Sherman got the ax — produced an upset over the Minnesota Vikings. Minnesota, of course, went on to

the Super Bowl and the Giants didn't finish above .500.

Sunday marks the start of the second half of the NFL season and nine games could affect first place in the six divisions. Included among the nine are the Lion-Saint and Patriot-Cardinal clashes.

The Vikings, 6-1, pay their first visit to the nation's capital to challenge the Washington Redskins, 4-3. Minnesota, with Gary Cuozzo capably filling in for the departed Joe Kapp, has a one-game bulge over Detroit. Washington is tied with the Giants for second in the tight NFC East

race, only a game behind co-leaders Dallas and St. Louis.

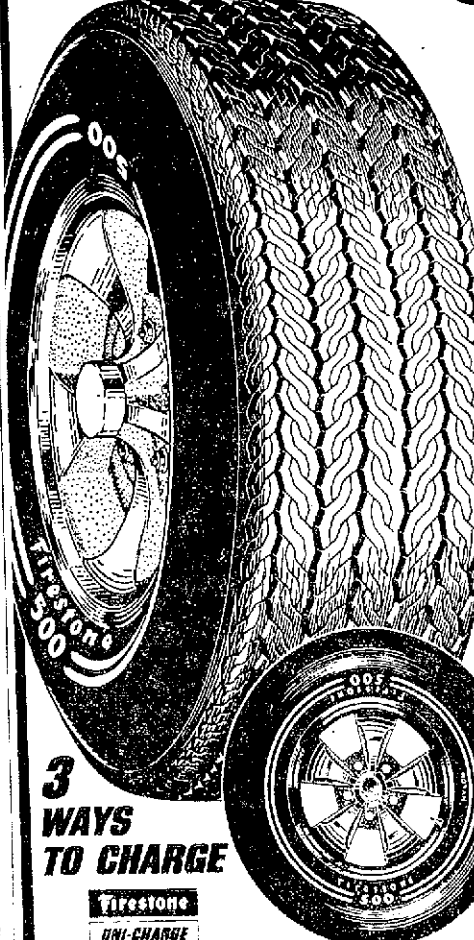
The Giants, meanwhile, entertain the Cowboys in New York's Yankee Stadium.

A key American Conference game sends the Cleveland Browns, 4-3 and Central Division leaders, to Oakland to duel the Raiders, 3-2-2 and AFC West leaders by 29 percentage points over Denver.

Denver, 4-3, is at San Diego, 2-3-2, the cellar-dweller in the AFC West, while San Francisco's 49ers, 5-1-1 and NFC west leaders, travel to Chicago to play the Bears, 3-4.

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Turf Patrons Strike Gold (?)

Western Harness Racing, the California leader in turf innovations, today makes another introduction, an initial presentation of a racing doubleheader, with the first of two nine-race programs to begin at 1:30 and the second, an after-dark production, starting at 7:45.

The \$9,000 Matinee Pace at one mile will be the initial headliner as WHR offers the first daytime sulky program since Nov.

9, 1968. The nighttime feature will be the \$10,000 Bakersfield Pace, another one-mile attraction, and the two events have attracted most of the sidwheeling stars on the grounds.

The doubleheader, an extreme departure from what has been the conventional racing program, follows in a long line of Western Harness "firsts." It was the sulky association that originally introduced

the daily double to California racing fans and last year WHR pioneered the now popular Exacta form of wagering.

The doubleheader event will give the racing fan a true bargain offering since one admission ticket will entitle the patron to take in both the afternoon and evening programs, each of which will feature three Exacta races. Gates to Hollywood Park will open at 11:30 a.m.

Aksel Hanover and Frosty Clay, a pair of sophomores trained by Gene Riegler, will race as an entry in the Matinee and are expected to rule the favorite, as they did a week ago when Aksel Hanover was the third head on the wire in a 2:00 mile won by Noble Knight Time.

Frosty Clay, possessor of a 1:58 4/5 clocking this year, held a six-length advantage at one point in the

aforementioned race before fading to fourth.

Banner Ranger looms a serious threat. He has paced creditably against many of the best sophomores in the country this year. Another matinee entrant is Franklin Jewell, four-place finisher in the recent L. K. Shapiro stakes and a winner in 2:00 1-5 earlier this year at Hazel Park.

Completing the field for the Matinee are Forli, Judge and Bye Bye Max.

Sunnie Tar, queen of the nation's pacing mares, will bid for her third successive Hollywood Park win over a two-year-period when she tops a lineup of seven swiftness in the Bakersfield Pace.

Her rivals are Batman, Fairman, Poppingood Pick, and Adalia N. and Worthy Medal.

Cautiously handled at the start but courageously driven once gaining command on the backside, Top Freight trotted to an impressive length and one-quarter triumph in the featured \$12,500 El Dorado Trot Friday night before a crowd of 15,429.

Unsuccessful as the solid choice against members of his own division last week, Top Freight redeemed himself with his sparkling 1:59 4-5 triumph over his Golden Poppy conqueror, Gunslinger, and the older star, Grandpa Jim, who were closest to him at the wire.

HARNESS RESULTS	
(also runs Clear and fast)	
FIRST RACE—mile pace:	
Top Freight, 1:59 4/5, 1st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 2nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 3rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 4th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 5th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 6th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 7th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 8th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 9th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 10th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 11th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 12th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 13th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 14th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 15th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 16th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 17th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 18th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 19th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 20th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 21st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 22nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 23rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 24th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 25th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 26th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 27th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 28th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 29th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 30th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 31st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 32nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 33rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 34th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 35th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 36th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 37th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 38th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 39th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 40th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 41st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 42nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 43rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 44th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 45th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 46th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 47th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 48th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 49th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 50th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 51st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 52nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 53rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 54th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 55th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 56th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 57th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 58th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 59th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 60th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 61st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 62nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 63rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 64th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 65th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 66th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 67th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 68th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 69th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 70th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 71st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 72nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 73rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 74th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 75th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 76th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 77th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 78th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 79th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 80th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 81st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 82nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 83rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 84th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 85th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 86th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 87th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 88th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 89th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 90th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 91st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 92nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 93rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 94th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 95th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 96th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 97th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 98th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 99th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 100th

ALAMITOS SEASON RESUMES NOV. 17 Ragtime Chick to Run

Ragtime Chick, which established an "unofficial world record" of 44 seconds for 870 yards during his last start Oct. 25 at Sunland, will campaign during the two-week quarter horse racing season opening Nov. 17 at Los Alamitos.

While the American Quarter Horse Assn. doesn't recognize world records, Ragtime Chick's effort in the fastest clocking record at the one-turn distance.

Ragtime Chick will face some of the best 870-yard runners in the country at Los Alamitos, including Gabby's Boy and Bull Rustus, winners of the \$25,000 Marathon at Los Alamitos in 1963 and 1969, respectively. Other distance stars which will campaign at Los Alamitos are Tight Squeeze, Dawes Magic, Swiftmear and Imperial Rocket.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—mile:	
Golden Poppy, 1:59 4/5, 1st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 2nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 3rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 4th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 5th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 6th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 7th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 8th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 9th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 10th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 11th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 12th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 13th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 14th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 15th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 16th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 17th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 18th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 19th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 20th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 21st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 22nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 23rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 24th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 25th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 26th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 27th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 28th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 29th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 30th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 31st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 32nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 33rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 34th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 35th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 36th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 37th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 38th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 39th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 40th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 41st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 42nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 43rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 44th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 45th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 46th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 47th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 48th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 49th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 50th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 51st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 52nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 53rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 54th
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Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 57th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 58th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 59th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 60th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 61st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 62nd
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Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 65th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 66th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 67th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 68th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 69th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 70th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 71st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 72nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 73rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 74th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 75th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 76th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 77th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 78th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 79th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 80th
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Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 89th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 90th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 91st	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 92nd
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 93rd	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 94th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 95th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 96th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 97th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 98th
Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 99th	Golden Poppy, 2:00 1/5, 100th

HARNESS ENTRIES

At Hollywood Park

DAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

FIRST POST, 1:30 P.M.

FIRST RACE—mile, Pace, Cond.

Home, 3 year olds & under, \$3,000.

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TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy. Prof. Hyman
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse. Stu Rosen. How jetliners are readied for flight.
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos. Martha Raye
5 "Campus Profile"
9 Movie: "Revolt of the Mercenaries," Virginia Mayo ('62)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Undercover Man," George Raft
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: "Gun Hot!" Randolph Scott ('43)
13 The Tree House
34 "Musica y Palabras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Comes the Double-Decker (children)
13 "Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart ('62)
34 "Lucha Libre (R)"
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('46)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Hog Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley. Skis, blue jeans, felt tip pens, baseball and measles.
7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
13 "Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe ('49)
34 "Mama Ranchero"
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
4 Jambo: "Simba, the Lonely Lion Cub"
7 American Bandstand
7:00, Dick Clark, Brian Hyland
9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53)
34 "No Crea en Hombres"
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "The Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan, Jane Wymann ('44)
5 "Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
7 Suspense Theatre
"Twist Cup and Lip," Larry Blyden, Ethel Merman
40 "Drama de la Semana"
12:30
2 The Monkees. P. Tork
11 "Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
1:00 A.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 College Football Today
9 "Movie: "Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"
1:15
7 NCAA Football: Washington at Stanford (next week's wild card game is Ohio State at Purdue)
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Championship Wrestling. Dick Lane (live)
34 "Musica del Recuerdo"
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Tour of Travel: Town & International Zone
4 International Zone
34 "Teatro Familiar"
2:30
2 Steps to Learning. "Algebra Methods"
4 High & Wild: "Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo"
9 Wagon Train. John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
11 "Varieties of Comedy"
40 Variades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 New Society. Paul Uibel
4 Agriculture USA: King of Cowboys. Roy Rogers
5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
34 "Melodias de Siempre"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
2 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Mur-

TELEVISIONS

TV Hit for U.S. 'Social Breakdown'

(For George Eres, Who Is Ailing)

BERKELEY (UPI) — A member of the Federal Communications Commission has said that television should bear much of the blame for what he called "America's social breakdown."

Nicholas Johnson, an FCC commissioner for four years, charged that the corporate domination of television has ruined any potential the medium might have as an educational tool.

"The same guys who are putting garbage in the air are putting garbage in our heads," Johnson said in a speech at the University of California.

"Not only has television failed to make us a better race of men, it has actually made us worse than we were before," he said.

Johnson asserted that 10 per cent of the nation's corporations control 90 per cent of TV time while spending enormous sums

of money to "control public thinking."

The author of the best seller "How to Talk Back to your Television Set" said that he has encountered many TV newsmen around the country who complain of a lack of necessary money and equipment to conduct serious investigative reporting.

"There is no money," Johnson said, "because profits made by large television companies are siphoned off by top management. The rest of the money is spent to buy larger corporations."

An example, Johnson cited the purchase of the New York Yankees baseball team by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"These gargantuan profits are not going into programming, not even prime time entertainment programming, and much less into the news departments," Johnson said.

"The difficulty in America today is that we have

turned it over to the big corporations. Television,

predominantly controlled by large businesses, is a major reason for America's social breakdown."

Johnson called for an expansion of public affairs broadcasting bolstered by independent financing free from corporate influence. He said the FCC and Congress could hasten this and other changes.

Johnson charged the major television networks with stunting the mental development of children by offering an abundance of low quality entertainment. He also said television demeans women by depicting them as objects to be manipulated by men.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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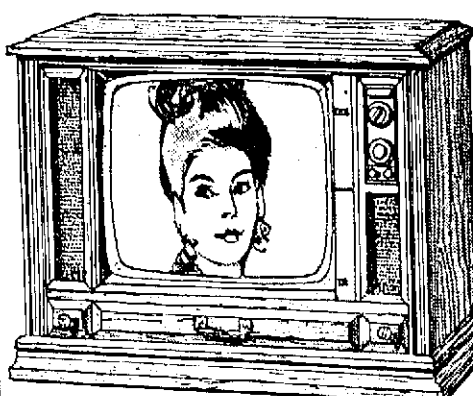
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23 inch diag. CONSOLES

Computer designed automatic fine tuning (A.F.T.), RCA's new Accu-Tint AT) preserves the color tint setting you select. Computer-designed RCA HI-LITE 70 color picture tube.

CHOICE OF SPANISH (SHOWN) or Colonial Maple Reg. \$695⁰⁰ **528⁸⁸**

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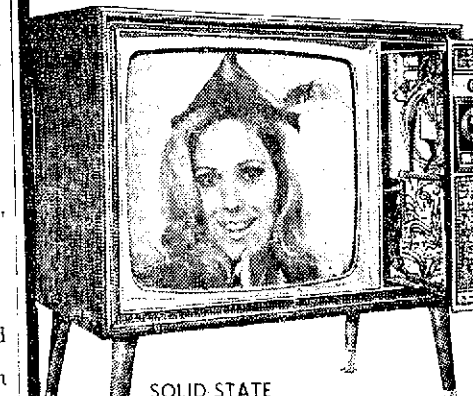
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6—Sun. 10 to 5

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MOTOROLA NEWEST 1971

Quasar II Color TV
with the "works in a drawer."

Walnut Grained CONSOLE



SOLID STATE Transistorized features AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)

\$387

Lighted channel indicators, golden voice out front speakers, pull-push on-off control and bright color picture tube.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

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"Television," Johnson said, "could help us to lead more interesting, more informed, more fulfilling lives. It doesn't."

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

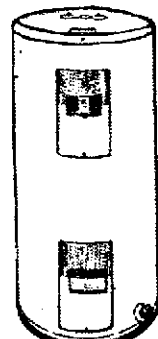
Hobbies, without a doubt, are probably a great thing, but when an attractive woman's husband took up gardening, the pursuit of this normally pleasant diversion from his high-pressure job became an obsession with him. Reading every book and taking every course available, he soon excelled and became the finest in his "field," opening a huge flower shop and nursery as a result.

Devoting more and more time to his flower shop and less and less to his by-now resentful spouse, his roses in the private greenhouse grew so lush and thick he had to have them treated for "clustrophobia!"

Completely disenchanted with her marriage to a husband who showed only cool indifference at their infrequent meetings — yet highly impressed with his burgeoning income — when she finally decided to file for divorce — she SUE'D THE "Plant OFF HIM!"

Folks, you won't lose your shirt if you'll DIAL "M" FOR MEDER at HARBOR CHEVROLET, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry Ave.

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Deluxe Round ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Install it anywhere in your home. It's electric, it's silent. Creates no smoke or soot and wastes no heat. Sanitary glass tank adds years to tank life.

40 GAL. \$58⁸⁸

50 GAL. \$68⁸⁸

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In Walnut Hardwood Cabinet.

FEATURING "TILT-OUT" CONTROL PANEL

Has new Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF Tuners.

Made to sell for \$448.88
DOOLEY'S PRICE \$357

FREE Delivery, Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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New 1971 **ZENITH** 25" diag. meas.

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FULL BASE CONSOLE

Featuring a new powerful Titan 100 color TV chassis, a new, more brilliant color picture tube. New automatic tint guard, (A.F.C.) automatic fine tuning, color control, VHF/UHF lighted dial panels.

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Blurbs Mar 'Festival' -- 'Pasquale' Admirable

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Long Beach Museum of Art's new season of chamber music concerts actually began in mid-October. But, because of other important openings on the local scene, this department didn't catch up with the series, now in its 18th year, until Thursday night, at the third event of the season.

Sorry to say, what I caught of the Festival Players of California's program was brief and inconclusive. It was brief because I was on my way to Community Playhouse to hear the second and third acts of Pacific Opera Theatre's "Don Pasquale." It was inconclusive because the first half I heard was marred by an apparent lack of rehearsal and some unfortunate technical blurs.

Festival Players, when last we heard it, some 34 months ago, was an excellently-manned, nicely bal-

anced ensemble flexible in numbers from a trio upward. It recently became one of the resident companies at the Inner City Cultural Center.

Thursday it was a trio: Dorye Roettger, oboe, Mary Jane Gillan, cello, and John Scammon, guitar. Their first half consisted of a very charming Serenade by the vastly unremembered (but, in his own time, extremely popular) Viennese composer Leonard von Call (1779-1815), and Miss Gillan's playing of three movements from Bach's second Suite for violoncello solo.

Eleven events remain on this free series at our intimate Museum-on-the-bluff at 2300 East Ocean Boulevard. The first is November 19, the last May 20. Incidentally, Festival Play-



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ALAN PITT
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ers, with another group of performers, and another program, returns February 25.

Pacific Opera Theatre

began its second weekend of "Don Pasquale" performances (Donizetti's comic opera closes Nov. 15) Thursday with a cast

different from the one we saw on opening night.

Alan Pitt is the new Malatesta, and an authoritative one, too. Genuinely

solid professionalism is here coupled with a strong and stable voice, crisp Italian diction, and a well-seated command of the stage.

Claudia Cummings is very cute but never arch, a Nora of physical charm and nifty high notes. In "Via cara sposina," she was completely irresistible; and her finale was both bright and well-zonked. Her Ernesto, dressed in high fashion but unfortunately indisposed vocally, was handsome Ron Nelem. Michael Gallup repeated his admirable Pasquale; Marvin Ekedal again provided the chuckle-worthy notary; manning the orchestra of two pianos was Music Director Ernest St. John Metz and Albert Dominguez, who play like gangbusters.

AT MARK TAPER FORUM

Almost Bravo for 'Rosebloom' (I Think)

ROBERT C. WYLDER
Theater Critic

A couple just behind me kept shouting "Bravo! Bravo!" at the end of Harvey Perr's "Rosebloom," which opened this week at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center. Though I tried hard, I couldn't join them. All I could manage was "Almost bravo — I think." It was that kind of a theatrical experience.

My "bravo" would be for the production, stunningly mounted on the Michael Devine designed sets and lighted by Tharon Musser. The whole event has the slickness that we have a right to expect from real professionals. That professional slickness includes the acting, particularly

that of Ron Rifkin as Mark Rosebloom and Carrie Snodgrass as his wife Enola Gay. Both display fire under control, a sort of tension that gives life to their presence on stage. Miss Snodgrass especially crackles with flame never quite gone wild.

SHEREE NORTH as Mark's mother seems to me somewhat less intense, but she does flash out once in a while with genuine heat. Nehemiah Persoff I found a great disappointment, simply delivering lines as he was apparently told to and never coming fully alive as the title character. Rosebloom. He's better as a stock villain in a movie.

My "almost" would be for the play itself. It almost stirs me, it almost makes sense, it almost throws light into dark places — but it never quite does. On the surface it is a simple enough story: Mark

Rosebloom, a cripple in a wheelchair who has lost the use of both legs and one arm; his sexy wife, Enola Gay, named after the plane that dropped the first A-bomb on Hiroshima; and Rosebloom's former wife, Mark's mother, are gathered at the young Rosebloom's apartment to wait the arrival of Harry Rosebloom, who has been in prison for twenty-six years on an armed robbery conviction. While the three wait they talk, sometimes to each other, sometimes to themselves, until the end of the first act, when Harry makes his long expected entry.

THEN THERE is the second act, which is very much like the first except that there are four people talking to each other, to themselves, and to the audience instead of just three. That increases the wordage without heightening the drama, because

nothing really comes of all the talk.

My "I think" springs from the inkling I have of what the playwright was up to. If I read him right, he is attempting to present the outside and the inside at the same time, the past and the present, the surface and the depth beneath. That's a worthy aim and might make good dramatic fare, especially if we could understand the present from our look at the past or could comprehend the surface better for knowing what supports it. We would be both pleased and moved. I think, if the characters in the play merged from the whole experience somewhat more aware of themselves and more understanding of one another.

But they don't. After all

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

ON A CLEAR DAY — Vincente Minnelli directs Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand in Alan Jay Lerner's musical of a girl who leads two lives centuries apart. (G)

A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY — Boxer Muhammad Ali stars in this film portrait of himself. (GP)

THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER — A leaden farce about capital punishment. The executioner moves around World War I South with a portable electric chair. (R)

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars philandering Gig Young as the bride's father at a fancy wedding. (GP)

ANGELS DIE HARD — A drama of outlaw motorcyclists. (R)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

CATCH 22 — Mike Nichols directed this screen adaptation of the popular Joseph Heller novel of World War II bomber squadron mates. Funny, well done. (R)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott in an excellent portrayal of old "Blood and Guts," the near-legendary general whose World War II exploits and language are among the most colorful of the era. (GP)

AIRPORT — Furt Lancaster and Dean Martin as the manager and the pilot

in Arthur Hailey's best selling story adapted for the screen. Slick, well done. (G)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

SUSPENDED MIDJUMP

LONDON — Dancers attempted to suspend themselves in midjump, ballarinas hesitated in attitudes never before sustained on stage, and the audience breathed audibly when the piano broke down at the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden during a Rudolf Nureyev performance this week.

The incident resulted in a 15-minute interruption in the ballet "Dances at a Gathering," by Jerome Robbins to Chopin music.

The ballet is staged without orchestra. Pianist Anthony Twiner, positioned in a box where the audience could see him, was providing the only accompaniment when a pedal broke.

An official came on stage to announce the trouble. Twiner moved to another piano hidden in the orchestra pit and the show went on.

Biltmore Blaze

Under Investigation

Fire officials Friday were investigating the cause of an early morning fire at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, which caused many of the 1,200 guests to flee the smoke.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to a small area in a lumber and prop storage area on the first floor, but was difficult to fight because of intense heat and dense smoke.

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"WILD BUNCH" (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
SUPER SAVAGE THRILLERS!
"ANGELS DIE HARD" (R)
"SAVAGES FROM HELL" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
BARBRA STREISAND • COLOR
ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER! (G)
"THE WALKING STICK" (GP)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. IN
"ONE MORE TIME" (GP)
"THE REVOLUTIONARY" (GP)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
MOHAMMAD ALI IN...
"A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY"
"THE LANDLORD" (R)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) COLOR
ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
MOHAMMAD ALI IN...
"A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY"
"THE LANDLORD" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
SUPER SAVAGE THRILLERS!
"ANGELS DIE HARD" (R)
"SAVAGES FROM HELL" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) Color
"SWEET CHARITY"

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN
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"ZIG ZAG" (GP)
"THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER" (R)

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week: Sales (Dollars) High Low Close Chgs. Net Change

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange, Over the Counter, and Friday's Quotations.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange, Over the Counter, and Friday's Quotations.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By DAVID BURKE AP Business Writer By ROBERT MELTZ New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After rallying in the early part of the week, the stock market settled into a drifting pattern that continued through Friday. In the absence of any significant news developments, trading on the New York Stock Exchange was relatively uninspired, totaling 54.18 million shares for the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 16.26 points for the week to 771.97. Most analysts said the results of Tuesday's election had no effect at all on the stock market. The primary factor governing the stock market's direction the past week, analysts agreed, was the continuing strike at General Motors. The unexpected rally on election day, when the Dow average shot up more than 10 points, was attributed by observers to false hopes of a quick strike settlement. When this failed to materialize, they pointed out, the market began drifting, with investors remaining cautious throughout the rest of the week. The potential economic impact of a long, drawn out strike at General Motors has left investors so concerned, said Monte Gordon of Bache & Co., that "even the prospects of a possible cut in the discount rate and excellent action in the bond market have not been enough to stimulate action in common stocks." Although all major indices ended the week on the plus side, he added, the market still did not appear to be on a definite upswing. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks rose 0.57 to 45.85. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 5.2 to 261.7. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.97 to 64.22. On the Big Board, there were 994 advances and 614 declines, while 160 stocks remained unchanged. New highs were touched by 56 stocks, and 33 dipped to new lows. Telex was most active on the New York Stock Exchange, closing the week down 2 1/2 at 20 on a turnover of 2,193,600 shares. Royal Dutch was second most active, falling 3 1/2 to 43 1/2. Other prices among the most active included Pitney Bowes, off 3 1/2 to 24 1/2; Fannie Mae, up 3 1/2 to 54 1/2; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 19 1/2; General Motors, up 4 1/2 to 74 1/2; and Mohawk Data, off 3 1/2 to 27. Of the 20 most-active Big Board stocks, eight declined, 11 advanced, and one was unchanged.

NEW YORK — Land development companies have been under a cloud as a result of their questionable accounting methods. Now it looks as if that cloud may be lifted by the official rule-making body of the nation's accountants without much effect on the way these companies report their earnings. Some time ago questions were raised concerning a practice whereby a land company would sell property with a minimum down payment and pay the salesman considerably more than that so that the land company was out-of-pocket some cash. The land company would give a mortgage on the lot for a period of years. The company would then take the full sales price into revenues immediately. This would result in the reporting of substantial "instant" profit in many cases even though the income wouldn't be earned until years later. This would be fine if the profits ultimately came in. At present, the Committee on Land Development Companies, commissioned by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, is circulating a draft of a new approach to the recognition of income on the part of land companies. A key section of the eight-page draft says: "The committee is presently of the view that the portion of the income relating to the future performance (principally future land development) should be deferred and accounted as earned, i.e., as such performance takes place." "Consequently, the income recognized at the time of the sale would be limited to that attributable to the portion of the effort which has been completed, including the selling effort."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

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Investment Co. of America	100.00	+0.10
Investment Co. of America	100.00	+0.10
Investment Co. of America	100.00	+0.10

N.Y. Stock Exchange (Continued from Page C-8)

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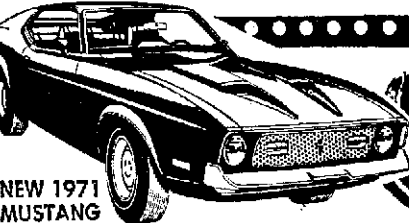
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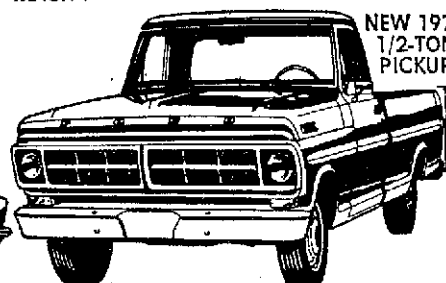
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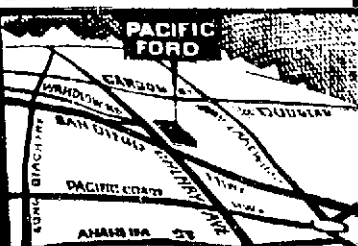
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Impala Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8,
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Automatic, radio & heater,
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OK '67 PLYMOUTH

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'67 THUNDERBIRD 1-Door 2-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR plus full power. Gray in color w/white London top. (ZNV653). \$2211	'69 FORD LTD 4 dr. hdp. factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows — One owner. ZNY641 \$2611
'70 MAVERICK 2-Door. Standard transmission, radio & heater. Blue in color. Beautiful cor. (49245W). \$1911	'66 OLDSMOBILE Culliss 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, AIR COND. Turquoise in color. (GR7755). \$1211
'65 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hdp. Automatic, R&H, power steering. Ideal school or second car! (TUW045). \$1211	'69 MUSTANG Fastback. V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. Factory warranty. (B71ANA). \$2611
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'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, FACT. AIR, auto, power stg., R&H. Factory warranty. (Y3BAOT). \$2711	'67 FORD LTD Coupe. V-8, automatic, R&H, FACT. AIR, power stg., Bds w/black vinyl top. (TZD447). \$1711
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FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof. (QSIAEF), **\$2488**
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Nova 4-Door Wagon, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Economy special! (KIS663), **\$588**
- *'67 OLDSMOBILE
Culliss Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Low miles. (WEI767), **\$1499**
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2-Door. Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW, deluxe trim. 4 To Choose From!
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Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. (TUC473), **\$699**
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V-8, radio & heater, stick shift. Runs great & is priced right! (SSG350), **\$988**
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34-Ton Pickup. 8' Bed, radio & heater. One owner. Runs great! (4732AC), **\$788**
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34-Ton Pickup. Long bed, V-8, 4 speed transmission. Runs fine! (=158602), **\$888**
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34-Ton Pickup. Automatic, radio & heater, custom cab, heavy duty camper equipped. (R6D764), **\$1188**
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heater, AIR
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Lic.
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CAPRICORN
V-8, automatic
power steering
TORY AIR, W
Lic.
\$HP643



'68
LTD
Automatic,
power steering
TORY AIR, L
lic.

**'68 CH
IMPAL**
2-Door, Auto
radio & heat
WSW tires.
15

'61
124
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heater. Sport

**'69 M
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4-Speed, r
steering B**

Low mileage
Lic.
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<p>'69 FORD LTD WAGON Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. Low miles. Lic. Y0T632. \$2799</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLE ¾-TON PICKUP 4-Speed transmission, split rear. Extremely nice! Low mileage. Lic. 15686B. \$259</p>
<p>'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, radio & heater, WSW. Green w/matching interior. 17,000 Miles. Lic. 2X1226..... \$1499</p>	<p>'62 CHEVROLE ½-TON PICKUP V-8, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, split rims, 3 tanks. For camper enthusiasts! Lic. J4624S. \$999</p>
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<p>'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. Lic. NPA101..... \$699</p>	<p>'70 RANGHER COUNTRY SQUIRE 429 V-8, automatic, R&H, or steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, flip top. Lic. 55940F \$30</p>
<p>'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, Green w/green landou top & matching interior. Low miles. Lic. YXU720. \$3499</p>	<p>'66 CHEVROL ½-TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires, Runs good. Lic. T94309. \$7</p>
<p>'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, WSW tires. Red w/matching interior. (Wrecked). Lic. ZVJ157. \$399</p>	<p>'67 FORD CUST. CLUB WAGON 8-Passenger. Fully factory equipped. Remaining warranty available. Nice! Mir. E1TAHA18714. \$14</p>

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NEW '71 MUSTANG

\$2624
MTR. #1FOILLU9172 STK. #581

THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:
Color-keyed nylon carpeting, floor mounted shift lever, hi-back bucket seats, E7B-14 wide oval belted tires, steel guard rails.

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\$3044
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THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:
V-8 Engine, power disc brakes, electric clock, luxury seat trim, outside left-hand mirror, color-keyed nylon carpeting, day & night rearview mirror, concealed windshield wipers, F7B-15 belted tires, steel guard rails.

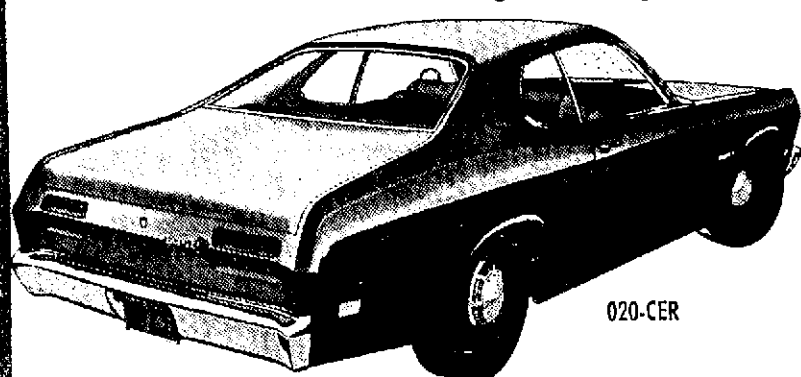
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ME 3-1107 ½ BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA
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RALPH WILLIAMS DECLARES PRICE WAR!

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1971
DUSTER

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\$59 TOTAL
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\$33

TOTAL MO. PYMT.

'69 TOYOTA

Wagon.
(XQM687).

\$966

OR

'69 DATSUN

Auto., R.H.
(WWF818).

\$966

\$43

TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$43 is the complete down payment. \$43 is the complete monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 mos. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the total price is only \$1338.63 including all taxes & 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$1591.00 including all finance charges, taxes & 1970 license fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.64%**

\$43

TOTAL MO. PYMT.

'69 CHEVROLET

Impala Hdp. R.H.
(YDE431).

\$1266

OR

'69 RAMBLER

(ZDK024).

\$1266

OR

'69 CAMARO

V-8, pwr. str., R.H.
(VYN317).

\$1266

\$56

TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$56 is the complete down payment. \$56 is the complete monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 mos. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the total price is only \$1760.63 including all taxes & 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$2072.00 including all finance charges, taxes & 1970 license fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.76%**

\$56

TOTAL MO. PYMT.

'68 CHARGER

Hdp. V-8, auto., R.H., pwr.
str., AIR. (ZDB063).

\$1666

OR

'68 CHRYSLER

Hdp. V-8, auto., R.H., pwr.
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IMPALA HDTP.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
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FULL PRICE

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2-DOOR
V-8, 4-speed transmission,
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(OIH277).

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heater, power steering, AIR CONDI-
TIONING. (WEW935).

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FURY 4-DOOR
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Plus Tax & License

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MALIBU HDTP.
V-8 Engine,
radio and heater.
(YVG097).

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SPORTY FURY
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
heater, power steering.
(VNH266).

FULL PRICE

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Plus Tax & License

'65 DODGE

G. T. HDTP.
V-8, automatic transmission,
radio and heater, etc.
(PIA229).

FULL PRICE

\$666

Plus Tax & License

'67 DODGE

DART 4-DR.
Automatic transmission, radio and heat-
er, power steering. (VWU153).

FULL PRICE

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'66 T-BIRD

2-DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
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TIONING. (VWY189).

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Plus Tax & License

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HARDTOP
Full power, V-8, automatic transmission,
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(RKW350).

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STATION WAG.
V-8, automatic transmission,
heater.
(983ASU).

FULL PRICE

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4-DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
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STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
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HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and
heater, power steering.
(U2P895).

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'66 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE 2-DR.
Hdp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio
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(R1Z086).

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2-DOOR
Radio and heater,
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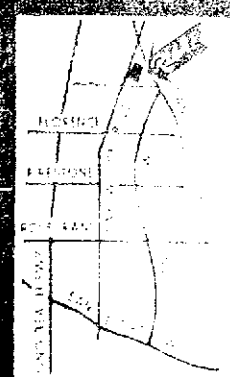
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**100% UNCONDITIONAL
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams, Inc., a California corporation. Licensed automobile dealer. West of Chicago regardless of model sold.

Model Garden City Tabbed 'Jungle of Concrete'

(NOTE — Cumbernauld is one of the "future" towns of the 20th century, built from the start as an answer to urban ills. It's one of 27 such "garden cities" in the United Kingdom. Yet, one sociologist has raised some questions about the "ideal" city.)

CUMBERNAULD, Scotland — Cumbernauld is the pride of Scotland, a

new town laid out in the green, gently rolling farmland northeast of Glasgow to provide big-city comforts in a rural setting, free of slums and traffic dangers.

It had been regarded as "a step into the future" until a British sociologist, Dr. Ferdinand Zweig, took a look and uttered the ultimate heresy: Cumbernauld, Dr. Zweig reported, is "a challenge to popular taste all around" and the town center is "dirty and drab" and a drafty "jungle of concrete."

The small gardens or patios provided for houses in the residential areas were "handkerchief gardens" to him, suitable for parking baby buggies or drying the wash. Cumbernauld is one of the 27 "garden cities" created in the United Kingdom to relieve the pressures of sprawling cities such as London, Edin-

burgh, Glasgow and Birmingham. There are no traffic lights, no traffic policemen in Cumbernauld. It is designed as "a truly 20th century town accommodating the automobile, as a servant of man, but giving to the pedestrian intact and totally separate pathways."

IT IS only 45 minutes by car from Loch Lomond, an hour from Scottish ski slopes. The yacht basin on the River Clyde is a half-hour trip and a golf course is nearby.

Cumbernauld won the R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award for Community Architecture, administered by the American Institute

of Architects in 1967. More than 4,000 visitors from 50 countries visited the town in 1968.

The city of American architects, which awarded Cumbernauld the prize,

said the town center was the "prototype of the form that must evolve, sooner or later, for the central business districts of cities in the United States."

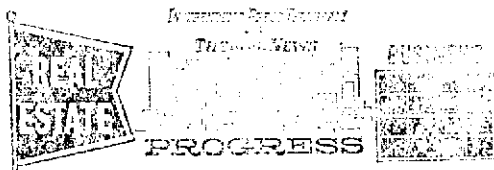
The town center or busi-

ness district is a six-level structure astride a ridge in the center of Cumbernauld which can be reached by foot or car. But pedestrian

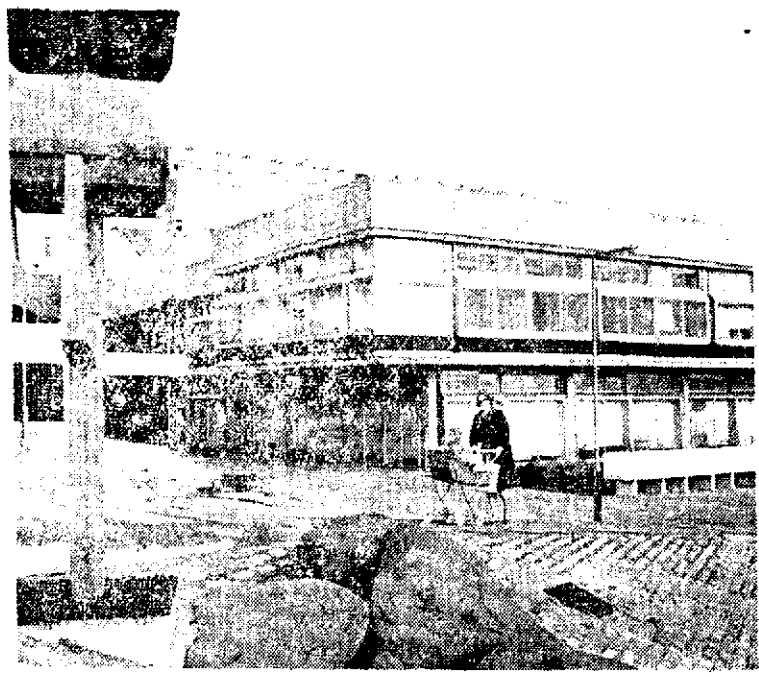
(Cont'd on Page 9)



NEW RESIDENT OF CUMBERNAULD... Plants Garden Tree



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1970



MOTHER WHEELS BABY DOWN TOWN... No Cars In Sight Here

HRD Banks Grow

The state plans to install computerized "job bank" systems next year in eight major metropolitan areas, including Long Beach and Orange County.

When these are installed the state will have nine such Job Banks; one has been in operation in San Diego since January.

The State Department of Human Resources Development (HRD), the agency that will operate the Job Banks, said six of the eight new ones would be in operation by June.

They are Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove (Orange County), San Bernardino, Riverside-Ontario, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield.

THE remaining two areas, Los Angeles-Long Beach and San Francisco-Oakland, "are expected to have Job Banks by the end of 1971," the HRD spokesman said.

These two areas, however, already have computerized job-matching systems for professional and technical personnel.

The new Job Banks will be integrated with these.

HRD said the Job Bank systems would be entirely financed by federal funds, already approved by Congress.

A "job bank" is simply a computerized system that collects and prints out data on all job openings in a specific area.

THE SYSTEM'S "brain" is in Sacramento — a big computer too expensive to duplicate in each city where a Job Bank is situated.

During the day, computer key punchers feed information on all job openings. Then at night, this information is transmitted over telephone lines to the huge computer in Sacramento.

The Sacramento computer collects and assembles the job information and feeds it back to the Job Banks.

This feed-back is in the form of printed pages that are then photographed and published on a photo-offset press.

The published pages, listing jobs in the specific area covered by the Job Bank, are assembled into looseleaf books.

THESE books are then delivered each morning prior to 8 a.m. to all HRD placement experts in the area served by the Job Bank as well as the employment counselors of co-operating non-profit agencies.

Gilbert L. Sheffield.

(Cont'd on Page 5)



CASA DEL AMO HOMES... Priced From \$28,990

HOME LOAN ENTITLEMENTS

Veterans Urged to Exercise Rights

Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development Co., has urged veterans to exercise their home loan entitlements which were restored recently when President Nixon signed the Veterans' Housing Loan Amendments Act.

The Sen. Alan Cranston-sponsored bill, which extends the period which World War II and Korean conflict veterans may apply for VA guaranteed

home loans, was signed into law Oct. 23.

Solomon's development in Cerritos, Casa Del Amo, has relied heavily on the VA loan program in recent months, especially the firm's own attractive program that allows vets to move in with a one dollar down payment.

The new veterans' housing law, he explained, will restore VA loan entitlements to veterans whose

eligibility have lapsed from their claim period after July 25, 1962, and have not previously used their entitlement.

The second increment of the \$6.5 million Casa Del Amo project was opened in October on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Located directly across the street from the site of a proposed 82-acre county

park, Casa Del Amo features three and four-bedroom homes of one and two story designs, priced from \$28,990.

FHA and conventional loan terms are offered in addition to VA financing.

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled community that features carpeting, deluxe built-ins with dishwasher, rear yard fencing, concrete drives, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen

pantries cathedral ceilings and lifetime copper plumbing.

Carl Cattuso, sales manager for Walker & Lee, said homes still remain in the first unit and are still being offered at 1970 prices.

Immediate occupancy is offered in the first unit.

The second unit also is open, and choice selections of lot and home are available.

GEMCO — Signal Hill Opens

The newest GEMCO Membership Department Store — this one in Signal Hill — opened this week.

All departments of the new facility were ready for the public at Thursday's ceremonies at 950 E. 33rd St.

Traditional ribbon-cutting commenced a 10-day open house during which prizes will be given, including a refrigerator, dishwasher, color television and other items.

While the public is invited to visit the huge new store, GEMCO's policy of catering exclusively to its members will be in immediate effect. Everyone is invited to join.

A substantial portion of every GEMCO \$1.00 lifetime membership fee goes to the GEMCO Charitable and Scholarship Foundation.

The foundation, which will be under the chairmanship of the Honorable William F. Stovall, mayor of the City of Signal Hill, will give scholarships and distribute funds to worthy charities in this area.

THE NEW store will offer versatile shopping for every member of the family.

Camera enthusiasts will

like its camera department, as sportsmen will enjoy the large and complete sporting goods selection.

Other departments:

shoes, jewelry, linens, giftware, hardware, television and stereos, major

appliances, paint, garden and patio supplies and auto accessories.



CUTE TOT (FOREGROUND)... One Of Hundreds At GEMCO Opening

Steel Firm Signs

Crest Steel has signed a 25-year lease with Watson Industrial Properties for a \$1.4 million facility to be completed next March on a 10-acre site in Carson, Watson President William T. Huston announced.

"This successful seven-year-old company has expanded three times since it was founded in 1963 by Phil Steinberg and Charles Dunn," Huston said. "We value the selection of our industrial properties by such well-proved growth companies as recognition of our policy to reserve space for our tenants' future growth."

"Crest also is the ninth firm since last May to select our Center for new plant locations; others: D.C.A.'s Anemostat-West, Chesapeake's Artesia Door Company, Colt's Crucible Specialty Metals, Leonards Department Stores, City Transfer, Inc., Lafayette Metals, Inc., Red Ball Van & Storage and Western Union Telegraph Co.," Huston pointed out.

"With sizeable additions to plants by our existing tenants and other construction on our Carson-Dominguez properties, more than \$15 million has been invested in industrial projects on our properties during 1970."

THE NEW Crest Steel project will include two buildings, located at 24600 South Wilmington Ave.

A 53,000-square-foot prefabricated building is planned for its warehousing and headquarters operations, including a two-story unit for executive offices.

A similar, adjacent building of 44,200 square feet will house a new subsidiary, Marcrest-Pacific Corporation, which has been formed to handle the parent firm's increasing steel processing business, according to Crest's partners.

TRI-COR Construction Co., Long Beach, is general contractor with Carl Larson serving as consulting engineer. Crest's project director for development of the new plant is Mike Marienthal.

Negotiations were handled by Edward C. McDonald of Austin Properties Co.

Crest's president, Phil Steinberg, is a native of Los Angeles where he won high school recognition on baseball and basketball All-League teams, followed by varsity and coaching careers at UCLA and was signed to play professional baseball for the San Francisco Seals.

Charles Dunn, partner and executive vice president, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Escrow Assn. to Hear Munch

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Speaker will be Art Munch of the Los Angeles Land Title Company. His topic: "Pot Pourri of Escrows."

Builder: 'Average Home Buyer Needs Subsidy'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

An ad appears in these newspapers and it describes the availability of homes for families with three or more children and an income of less than \$750 a month.

The government under Section 235 of the National Housing Act, will aid these families needing housing by helping with the down payment and the payment schedule.

In some cases, the income bracket can reach upward to \$11,500 and the government still stands ready to help.

But what about the family with an income just over the maximum?

Because a breadwinner in this category is "unlucky" enough to earn just a few dollars he is exempt from this aid.

A leading housing executive this week called for federal subsidies to help families with annual incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000 buy new homes.

Roger W. Ladd, chairman of the Robino-Ladd Company, a diversified building company, told a group of investment analysts in Los Angeles that although he is "leery of government supported programs," new kinds of financing are vitally necessary if the housing industry is to live up to expectations during this decade.

Ladd, a former vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, pointed to the success of the Federal Housing Administration's 235 program to aid low income families and said something equivalent is needed for the average home buyer whose income is in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range.

Under the FHA 235 program, a person who earns up to a certain amount (but no more) may qualify for a low down payment and small monthly payments on a single family home.

According to Ladd, this program has helped builders throughout the country meet some of the housing demand in their areas.

"Home builders who are hurting now, and waiting for the good old days of traditional financing methods to return, are only fooling themselves," he said.

Because of money market conditions, savings and loan associations and other traditional backbones of the residential mortgage lending market have been hard pressed to keep savers, and thus retain depositors' funds to lend to home buyers.

Ladd agrees with other concerned leaders in his industry that new sources of financing must be found to keep the housing market going.

As an example, he noted the possibility of extending existing FHA programs (such as the regular 203-B) to condominium ownership where, with a \$500 down payment and monthly carrying charges of \$125 on a 35-year mortgage, eligible families could own a two-bedroom apartment in an attractive multi-housing development.

Nohl Ranch Going

Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc. has acquired the 4,200-acre Nohl Ranch, one of the largest remaining undeveloped parcels in Southern California, for development as a planned community that will eventually contain 10,000 to 15,000 households, Santa Anita President Robert P. Strub announced this week.

The property will be developed by The Grant Corporation, a major western home building and land development company which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated.

Cost of the land and improvements will total \$22 million and the ultimate developed value of the project will be more than \$130 million.

The Nohl Ranch is located in central Orange County and is bounded on the north and west by the city of Anaheim, on the south by the cities of Orange and Villa Park and by unincorporated area on the east.

The Riverside Freeway is close to the north and the Newport Freeway lies west.

It was once part of the old Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana and was acquired by the Nohl family in 1943. The new community to be created on the ranch will be called Anaheim Hills.

Strub said initial work in preparing the land will begin this year with total development to be completed within 10 years. After the initial start up costs he estimated the project would produce "substantial year-to-year income for Santa Anita."

Robert H. Grant, president of the Santa Anita subsidiary which will be responsible for development of the property, said a variety of land uses have been planned which will provide for a balanced community suitable for families with a wide range of incomes.

The plan calls for single-family homes, townhouses or garden homes and apartments.

The development ultimately also will have more than a dozen schools and numerous recreational amenities including a golf course, clubhouse, parks, lakes and riding trails. He stressed that a primary objective in the development is to maintain the topography and enhance the beauty of the site.

"Intensive engineering studies were carried out and then the plan was carefully drawn to take into consideration the geographic and environmental qualities of the land. In addition to the economic factors which will require that a wide variety of housing be available to meet the needs of home buyers, recreational needs also were given prime consideration."

As a first step in turning the property from ranch land to residential and recreational uses the City Council of Anaheim has enacted an ordinance to purchase 238 acres for development as a 27 hole championship course with clubhouse.

In addition, Anaheim has indicated an intention to purchase 65 acres for city parks.

The Grant Corporation, which will develop Anaheim Hills, was founded in 1956 and became a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated earlier this year. It currently has two major communities under construction in Orange County.

The company also has residential developments in Las Vegas and the Hawaiian Islands and operates a mobile home division in Ontario, California.

Santa Anita, in addition to its ownership of The Grant Corporation, owns the Los Angeles Turf Club which conducts racing at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia and Hadley Auto Transport, major west coast automobile carrier.

Butterfield Country

Butterfield Country, Rancho California's recreation vehicle resort in southwest Riverside County, attracted a total of 175,766 visitors during the 1970 season concluded Sept. 30, compared with 92,112 during the same period the previous year, Michael A. Graziano, vice president, property operations, announced.

Of this number, 66,500 were overnight campers, an increase of 34 per cent over the 50,264 guests who enjoyed Butterfield Country's facilities during the 1969 season.

The recreation vehicle resort is situated in an 8,000-acre wilderness preserve of Rancho California, Kaiser

Aetna's 35,000-acre multi-purpose land development on inland Highway 395 midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.



MANAGER

Gary L. Crawford, of Long Beach, former operations manager at Broadway Department Stores Del Amo store, Torrance, has been promoted to manager at West Covina.

KIT CHOICE

Mike Costa is new sales manager of Long Beach facility for Kit Manufacturing Company. He formerly was with Associates Discount Corporation, Chrysler Credit Corporation.

Apartment Owners to Meet Thursday

Charles R. Brady, attorney and expert in the area of "Tenants' Unions and Rent Strikes," will address the Apartment and Income Property Owners dinner meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club of Inglewood, 820 Java.

Brady has been the attorney for the county in the settlement of the Carmelitos Housing strike and is handling the legal transactions for the Lennon vs. Fox case, now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nominations for members to the board for 1971

of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities will be part of the business agenda for the apartment owners meeting.

Bernhard J. Specht, president and Edith Busiere, president of the Women's Division, will report on the National Apartment Convention.

Dinner is being served by the Job's Daughters of Inglewood Chapter and all income property owners are urged to make their reservations early at the Apartment Association, according to Sam J. Wilcox, program chairman.

BOOK REVIEWS

Four Volumes Added to Dun & Bradstreet Library

HOT TO GET STARTED IN EXPORTING, The Dun & Bradstreet Business Library, Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

Some businessmen are unaware of today's opportunities in overseas business. Nub of the problem is lack of knowledge, or interest, and the ever present suspicion of anything foreign.

This book is a valuable primer on what the prospective exporter should do and how. There's a chance here for more firms in the U.S. to tap the market estimated at \$243 billion. — RLB.

HOW TO CONDUCT A MEETING, The Dun & Bradstreet Business Library, Apollo Editions, \$2.65.

Managerial success stems largely from the ability to communicate ideas to a staff, sales force and other managers. Face-to-face meetings are the most effective means of communication, but the result depends on careful planning.

This guidebook provides valuable checklists, charts and forms, pointers and case histories — with an entire chapter chock-full of ideas for enlivening a meeting. — RLB.

COST OF CONTROL OF BUSINESS, The Dun & Bradstreet Business Library, Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

This volume tells how to keep records, how to analyze them and how to increase profits by translating this information into action.

Eight tested chapters provide practical and concise information on such subjects as "Managing Versus Just Operating" and "Key Business Ratios."

The appendix shows how to calculate mark-up. — RLB.

A GUIDE TO MANAGEMENT SERVICES, The Dun & Bradstreet Business

Library, Apollo Editions, \$2.25.

In this increasingly complex business world, even the largest companies are leaning on outside management services.

This volume provides a detailed survey of the many services available, who the consultants are, where they are, what they do, what they cost and how to get the most out of them. — RLB.

Builders to Meet Monday

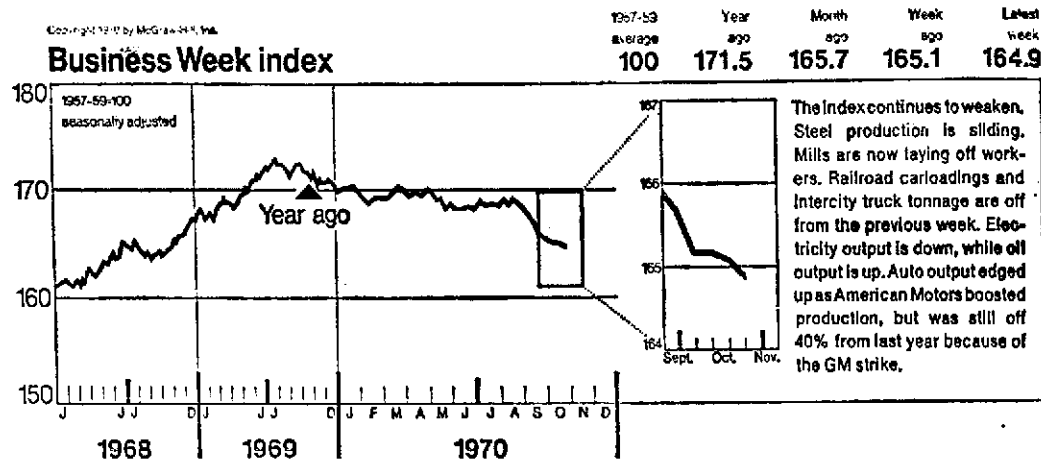
Warren Mendel, executive vice president of the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association, and C. W. Burke, labor relations director of the same organization, will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach Monday evening at the Golden Sails Inn. It was announced by President Phil Wiedrick.

Their subject will be "Pattern for Survival in the Construction Industry," dealing with (1) new state and federal regulations and (2) wage demands.

Mendel, one of management's most effective legislative advocates, will discuss the first of these two points and Burke, recognized as one of management's top labor relations representatives, will point up the urgency for contractors to start showing "more muscle at the bargaining table," Wiedrick said.

Jack Horner, exchange manager, will moderate a "question and answer" period.

Among the attractions of the area is 830-acre Vail Lake, where fishermen numbered 31,670 during the 1970 season, more than double the previous year and comparable to any similar private lake in Southern California, according to Graziano. Graziano said boat rentals numbered 8,649, up from 5,031 the previous year.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel Mills Laying Off Workers

This week's index hit a level on the chartline 3.8 per cent below a year ago.

Steel production was off 0.6 per cent. Mills have discontinued stockpiling GM reserves and as a result have begun laying off workers. Auto production rose in the current week, reflecting Saturday overtime schedules at Ford and Chrysler.

Crude oil refinery runs were up 2.9 per cent showing an increase in distillate fuel oil production. Electric power output lost 0.6 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 4.3 per cent, pulled down by declines in pulp, paper and allied products, and chemicals and allied products transport. All other carloadings dropped 5.1 per cent with losses in grain, coal and metallic ore transport. Intercity truck tonnage slipped 3.7 per cent.

It now looks as if manufacturers will stockpile less steel against the possibility of a steel industry strike next August than they did in the contract year of 1968, Industry Week said this week.

The business magazine adds that while some executives think 1971 steel hedging will match or exceed the 12 million net tons of steel that were added to customer inventories prior to the 1968 contract deadline, the current thinking of the majority is that conditions will dictate otherwise.

Meanwhile, most companies will wait until early next year — and perhaps until late in the first quarter — to set the extent of their inventory building. They want to know more about the 1971 business outlook, whether credit is going to loosen up, and the repercussions of the strike against General Motors Corp.

A major consideration of those who expect steel stockpiling is high interest rates, which they say could limit borrowing to pay for extra steel. Similarly, firms that bought steel heavily three years ago when a strike was averted are expected to avoid a similar drain on their resources this time.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Can Magazines Make Money This Way?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several national magazines currently are in the process of trying to improve their financial situations by reducing their circulations.

Which is what the Saturday Evening Post did before it went broke.

Having always been bewildered by economic paradoxes, I couldn't understand how a magazine could make more money by selling fewer copies.

Luckily, however, I have a few knowledgeable friends, including one who works for the Agriculture Department as a price support consultant. So I called him up and asked for an explanation.

"Well, it's like this," he said. "Magazine advertising rates generally are pegged to circulation figures. If a magazine is popular and picks up a lot of new readers, its advertising rates will rise accordingly."

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's bad," he said. "If the circulation keeps rising, it eventually pushes up advertising rates to the point where some of its advertisers no longer can afford to buy space."

"When that happens, a magazine has to reduce its circulation, which causes advertising rates to drop. Thus it loses both readers and revenue per page."

"That's bad," I said.

"No, that's good," he said. "In theory, the lower rate attracts more advertisers, making the magazine more profitable. Got it?"

"Got it," I said. But I almost wish I didn't because now it's got me worried.

If that sort of thing is happening to mass circulation magazines, then it is logical to assume that before long it will start happening to television.

Some TV program — probably a championship

football game — will attract such a large audience that nobody can afford to sponsor it.

"The championship football game originally scheduled for this time will not be seen because of technical difficulties beyond our control. Too many people wanted to watch it. Instead, we will bring you a rerun of old campaign speeches."

Eventually, as you can see, the only programs left on the air will be those with the lowest ratings.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although no precise inventory has been taken, it is my impression that about 281 new anti-pollution products have been introduced thus far this year.

Whatever the figure, there is no doubt that pollution control has become a major industry in America. Which means that it probably won't be long before the amount of pollution-created by the produc-

tion of anti-pollution devices will exceed the amount of pollution the devices were designed to control.

Which, in turn, will generate a demand for more anti-pollution devices. So it may be that the pollution control business is the best of all possible worlds.

Some of the products, I've noticed, aren't really new. It just took awhile for someone to recognize their anti-pollutant potential. As in the television commercials for LS4D, the extra ingredient used in gasoline.

Until about a year ago, we were told that with LS4D we could go 10 mph faster on the same amount of gasoline without increasing consumption.

But now LS4D is being advertised as an environmental protector. It hand-lauders your gasoline, removing up to 7.2 per cent

(Continued on Page 7)

PREVIEW SHOWING

GARDEN HOMES

\$28,995 and \$29,995

Village West

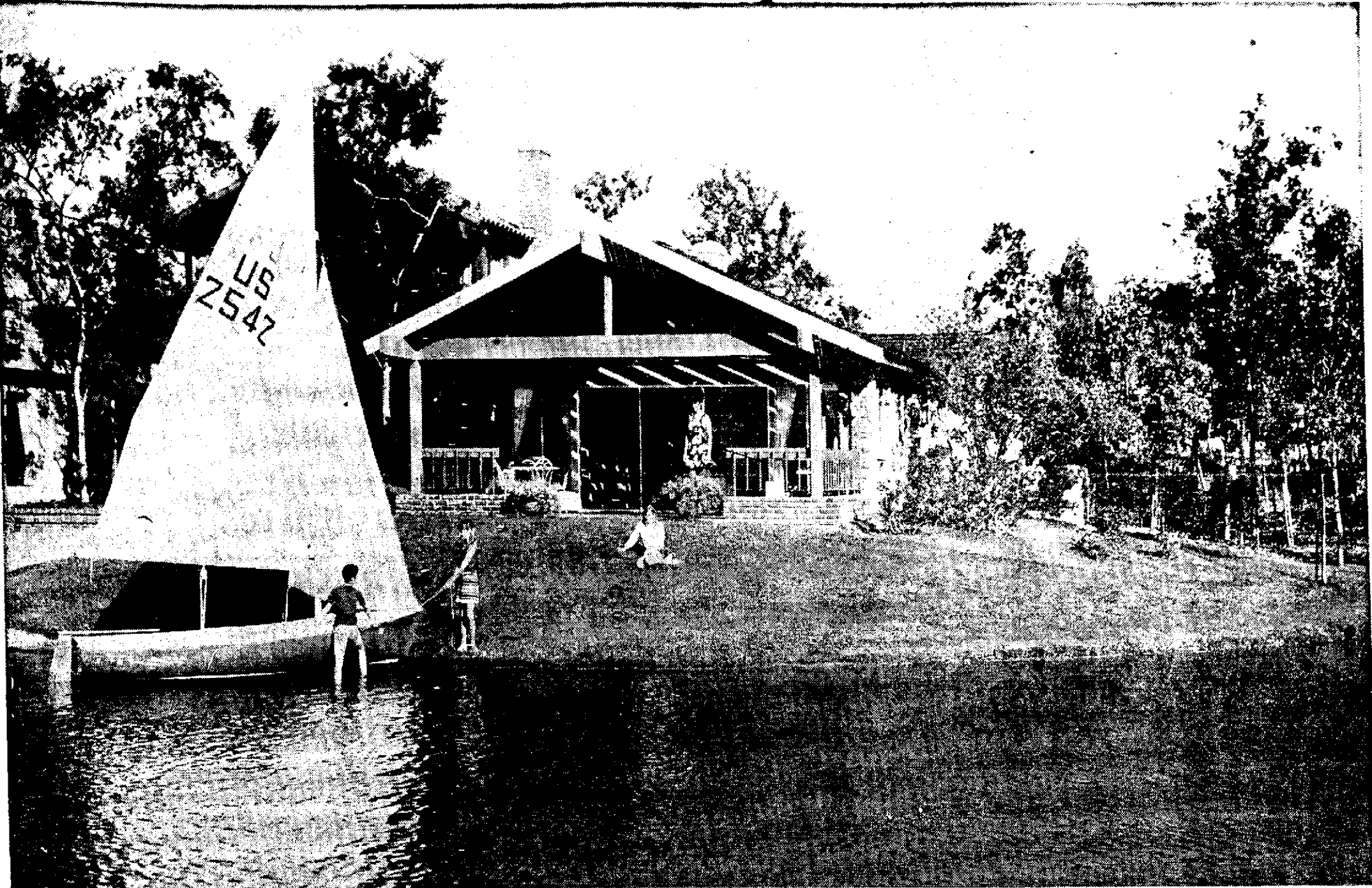
BY SHOWCASE

7 3/4 %

VA/FHA
annual percentage rate

SAN DIEGO FWY.
GARDEN GROVE FWY.
WESTMINSTER AVE.
GOLDEN AVE.
SPRINGDALE AVE.
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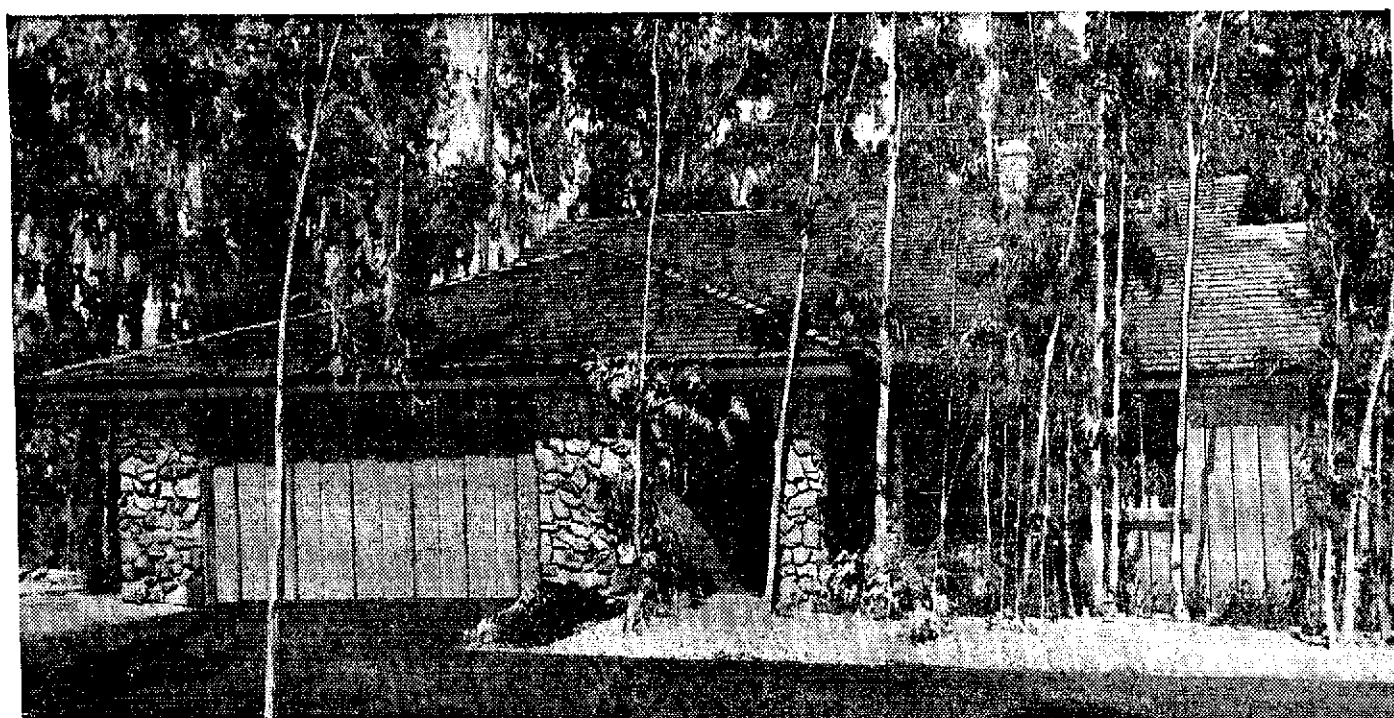
Sales Office Telephone
(714) 892-9165



Living at Lake Forest is smooth sailing

Homes on calm lakes and in cool woods. Sailboats and bridle paths. Your own private Clubhouse. Come enjoy a few hours of Lake Forest living to-day — you won't want to leave.

Fresh water living is near you... calm and cool. 56 miles from Los Angeles City Hall are The Lakes, The Woods, and the magnificent homes of Lake Forest — superbly mated with nature. Today, come see the Lake Forest life.



living in a home closed-in by the city, you could just as easily open the way to a better Lake Forest life... 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach. Come enjoy Lake Forest living today.



An easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. We're open every day, from 9 AM to 8 PM.

Live the Lake Forest life.

Lake Forest

Lake Forest is a development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation. Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation is a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Lake Forest
Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation
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Please send me a free "sample" (color brochure) of The Lake Forest Life.

Name _____

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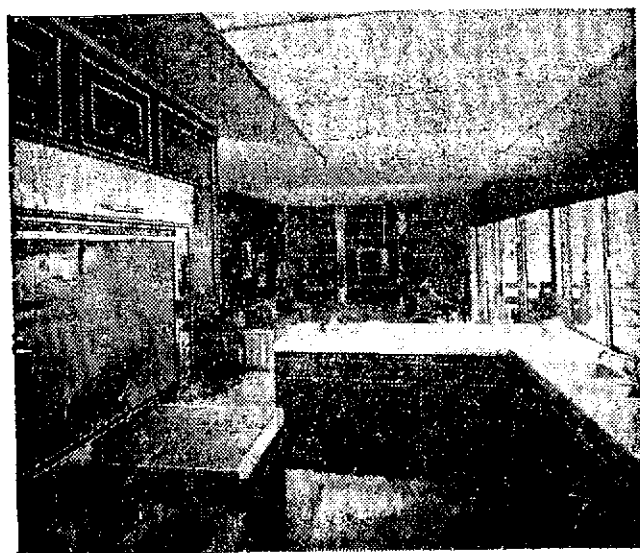
City & State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Or, for information right now, call (714) 837-6161, direct or collect.

4 different Programs that help you buy a new home now!		
PROGRAM 35	PROGRAM 5	PROGRAM 20
6 ¹/₄%	8 ¹/₄%	Get the facts on this one!
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	PROGRAM 10
Examples: Cash Price: \$32,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$11,395 Amount Financed: \$21,100 Monthly Payment: \$140 (Principal & interest included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus taxes and insurance imposts	Examples: Cash Price: \$92,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$995 Amount Financed: \$91,500 Monthly Payment: \$238 (Principal & interest included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00 plus taxes and insurance imposts	Find out about this one!
TOP DOLLAR TRADE PROGRAM If you qualify for our trade program you can be in your new home in 30 days.		

Lift a sail and catch a breeze in blue lake waters... or drop a line and catch a fish. Boat, swim, or just loll in the lap of those luxurious Lakeshore homes. Living at Lake Forest is relaxing.



Wander through The Woods. Hike or ride along leafy trails fragrant with Eucalyptus. And think of how grand your Lake Forest home would be secluded among all those trees. Living at Lake Forest is natural.

Like a fast set of doubles? Or a refreshing swim? Or billiards, or socializing with friends? They're all yours at your private Beach and Tennis Club when you live the Lake Forest life.

Take your choice from a wide variety of original models — each with interesting and different elevations and floor plans.

Compare these prices for value. Lake Forest homes in The Village start at \$31,995. The magnificent Lakeshore, Garden, and Greenwood homes in the area of The Lakes, and in The Woods, start at \$33,495. Prices include the land. If you are now



B OF A IN LA PALMA

Al Eskridge (right), vice president for Bank of America's Orange County regional administration, hands keys to manager Ann Johnston as doors open for new B of A branch in La Palma—at La Palma Avenue and Walker Street. Mayor John Burton watches. The 8,000-square-foot office includes 13 teller windows.

Whitehall-by-the-Sea Offers American Styles

Traditional American styling, usually available only in Beverly Hills, Brentwood and other high-priced residential neighborhoods, is offered to homebuyers at Kaufman and Broad's new Huntington Beach community, Whitehall-by-the-Sea, opening today with prices as low as \$26,990.

"We think all homebuyers in Los Angeles and Orange Counties deserve a choice in architecture and not just those who can afford \$100,000 homes," according to James A. Hintz, general manager of Kaufman and Broad's Southern California Division.

The attractiveness of these homes also is due to the extensive use of textured exterior materials such as shingles, wood, brick and stone. Other design features include shuttered and paneled windows, double carved entry doors, wooden windows, and window boxes for flowers and plants.

THREE model homes are available at Whitehall, each with a variety of the traditional elevations as well as the typical California Spanish or ranch. Interior floor plans of the homes are traditional, too, in that they are planned to

offer good solid value and include living, dining and family rooms and ample bedrooms.

Besides styling and value, Whitehall homes have the added attraction of being located in Huntington Beach, one of the finest remaining beach areas available for development.

Flexible financing packages are available to buyers.

To reach Whitehall-by-the-Sea, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways and exit south on Brookhurst Avenue. Turn right on Atlanta Boulevard, then right on Bushard.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

John L. Hall has been appointed sales manager of Ford Division's Los Angeles District, it has been announced by O. F. Yando, Ford Division western regional sales manager in San Jose.

Hall succeeds Lee S. Grey who has been named Midwest regional sales manager for Ford Division.

As Los Angeles District sales manager, Hall will supervise the activities of 135 Ford dealers in Southern California and the southern portion of Nevada.

He was sales manager of the Houston District for the last year and a half, has served previously in the Los Angeles District. In 1967 and 1968 he was assistant district manager, first of market representation and later representation and service.

Between his stints in Los Angeles and Houston he was manager, Business Management Department at Ford Division's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters. Hall joined Ford in 1950 as a parts and accessories sales clerk in the Charlotte District.

After serving in a number of capacities in Charlotte, he was named assistant sales manager of the Memphis District in 1964. He then served as acting operations planning manager at the Division's Southwestern Region in Dallas before transferring to Los Angeles.

Hall holds bachelor's degrees in English from Wake Forest (N.C.) College and in business administration from the University of North Carolina.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION is taking the story of its fight against air pollution directly to its customers.

The company is placing in the glove compartment of each of its 1971-model Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars a booklet entitled "you want clean air. So does Chrysler Corporation."

The booklet traces the company's role in developing emission control systems for its automobiles from the time it developed the Chrysler Cleaner Air System to its most recent development of the Vapor Saver. The Vapor Saver eliminated more than 90 per cent of the fumes resulting from gasoline evaporation and expansion during temperature changes while the engine is not operating.

Not only are all 1971-model Chrysler-built cars equipped with the Cleaner Air System and Vapor Saver but 90 per cent of all cars built in the United States today use the basic innovations developed by Chrysler engineers to control automotive exhaust emissions, the booklet states.

Further information in the booklet traces Chrysler Corporation's efforts to combat industrial pollution, water pollution and other potential pollutants.

Chrysler estimates that as far as automobiles are concerned by the 1980s "our air will be as clean as it was in the 1940s" and adds "we will continue to experiment and innovate to make it even cleaner."



J. L. HALL

Riding Enthusiasts Like Lake Forest Saddle Club

Proving the tremendously popular trend of riding, a throng of 2,300 enthusiasts recently roamed over the new 10-acre range of the Saddle Club at Lake Forest.

Announcement of the Saddle Club opening was made by Lou Sudduth, marketing director for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation, developers of the Lake Forest woods and waterland community.

Situated amidst 2,000 acres of wooded and open country, laced by natural trails, "the new riding facility will be part of the outstanding recreational living available to residents of Lake Forest," said Sudduth, "and will be open to the public."

MANAGED by former western rider and trainer, Del Johnson, the club will offer complete facilities: 71 paddocks with shelter, automatic water and metal feeders. An additional 102 paddocks are expected to be completed by next spring.

A large, lighted show ring has been installed and two others planned. These will be a ring for warm up and exercise and a third will be a circular ring with walls, to be used as a training ring.

Two barns to be used for stabling facilities are to be completed by the fall of '71. Designed to contain 44 stalls, the main stalls will have runs in each barn.

A two-story ranch house to house office, saddle shop, snack shop, lounge and manager's quarters will complete the spread.

PLANNED for the near future are old-fashioned hayrides which will wind their way several miles through the countryside, including a visit to the 100-year-old Adobe House, a famed historic point of interest nearby.

Address of the Lake Forest Saddle Club is 25201 Trabuco Road, El Toro.

Lake Forest is reached from Los Angeles via the San Diego or Santa Ana freeways south to the El Toro Road turnoff. Follow

signs north to Trabuco Road, or get simple directions to Club at Lake Forest entrance.

IF

- you are a young family, counting nickels,
- a growing family, with expansion in mind, or
- a large family, wanting more room now

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CAPP HOMES

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS CO.



Capp-Homes include high style kitchen cabinets, plumbing, wiring, and heating packages. ALSO INCLUDED: carpeting and floor tile. Siding applied when sheathing not furnished. Cedar shake roofing applied. All inside doors pre-drilled and mortised.

Any family can save money with a Capp-Home. Do some or all of the easy finishing work yourself, at your convenience... or sub-contract and still save. It's THE way to beat the high cost of housing!

You also save with Capp's complete free plans service, modern factory-cut materials, volume purchasing—and low cost financing, 7 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

We deliver anywhere, erect the home of your choice on your lot, and furnish complete finishing materials for inside and out—at a firm price!



FREE ALBUM!

New California Collection of Capp-Homes just off the press. Colorful, exciting new plans. Send for it today!



THE SAN MARCOS 28' x 60' with 4' x 24' "L", 14' x 24' "L", 24' x 22' garage. 100's of other plans

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BOB HICKMAN

6252 Sea Breeze Drive

Long Beach, Calif. 90803

Phone: 213-598-5128

Trade for a new home in El Ray Park before Thanksgiving and select one of these three bonuses.



BONUS 1 Four Major Appliances!

It's a real bonanza of outstanding, nationally-advertised appliances. With this bonus you get a Hotpoint washer (WLW4820) and dryer (DLL4700). A Hotpoint refrigerator complete with ice maker (CTF15EL). Plus a General Electric Portacolor TV (WM221HWD). Not just one. All four!



BONUS 2 Custom Designed Landscaping!

Now everything about your new home can be beautiful from the very beginning. Inside and out. Your custom landscaping may include a patio for outside entertaining... a sprinkler system to make lawn care easier... lovely trees, shrubbery, flowers.



BONUS 3 Deluxe Custom Draperies!

Think of the added beauty of fine drapes for every window in the house. This can be yours at El Ray Park when you select exciting Bonus #3. No delay. They'll be waiting for you when you move in.

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN!

Boise Cascade will guarantee the sale of your present home under our new Trade-In Program. It's done quickly and simply. You get full appraised market value, less selling costs. And you can go right ahead and make definite plans to move into your new home.

EXCELLENT FINANCING!

Pay just 10% down and you can be living in El Ray Park almost immediately. We'll finance it for you at a very low 6.9% annual percentage rate for three years. But don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only, while lending funds remain available.

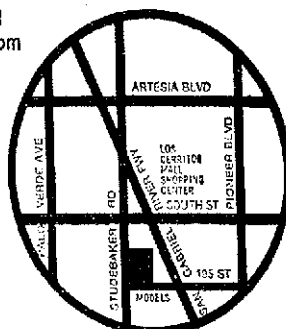
EXAMPLE

Cash Price	\$25,000
Cash Down Payment (Required 10%)	2,500
Amount financed @ 6.9% for 3 years	22,500
36 monthly payments (principal & interest) of:	148.28
Balance (balloon payment) due at end of 3 years*	21,758

*Boise Cascade guarantees to arrange refinancing at the then prevailing rates, provided, of course, you meet the lender's requirements. The only charges to you will be the normal end customary loan and closing costs. If you prefer, you may secure your own refinancing.

Drive over today and see our new model homes. Sales office and models open from 10 a.m. to dusk, 19322 Allingham, Cerritos 90701. Phone: (213) 860-2408.

El Ray Park
3 and 4 bedrooms,
from \$24,950



 a Boise Cascade Residential Community

Casa Del Sol Interests Are Fully Subscribed

An offering for limited partnership interests in the \$7,950,000 Casa Del Sol apartment house complex in Huntington Beach has been fully subscribed, according to the underwriter, Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles real property investment banker.

The limited partnership, called Casa Del Sol Apartment Fund, Ltd., is made up of 84 investors, according to H. James Stahl, PRC investment manager.

The Casa Del Sol apartment complex consists of 493 rental units on 12.3 acres on Brookhurst Street, just south of Hamilton Avenue. Rental units are contained in two 2-story buildings and eight 3-story elevator buildings.

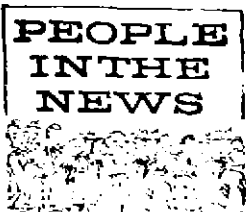
APARTMENTS are rented to adults only. Amenities include two swimming pools, a golf putting green,

a volley ball court and recreation building with gymnasium, billiards and men's and women's saunas.

The apartment complex, built by William Lyon Development Co., Inc., was completed in August. It is managed by Property Research Management Corp. PRC and PRMC are both subsidiaries of Property Research Financial Corporation.

Property Research Corporation, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, underwrites and manages real property investments, with offerings made either directly or through securities dealers.

Offerings to individuals, corporations and institutional investors vary from undeveloped real property, mobile home parks and recreational land developments.



Lee Freedman, executive vice president of Hartfield-Zody's, has assumed presidency of Bisco Enterprises, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary which operates jewelry and photography departments for chain.

Frank Auslow has been appointed buyer of electric housewares division of Hartfield-Zody's, Inc.

Alan Drucker was appointed merchandise manager for jewelry department in Hartfield-Zody's stores. Drucker is vice president of Diamond Council of America.

Victo Machado, of Cerritos, was named assistant vice president-operations at Bank of America's Long Beach main office. He joined bank in 1955, at Downey.

Edward Kirk, former Urban Investment and Development Company vice president, was named vice president-regional general manager for Larwin-Illinois, Inc., subsidiary of the Larwin Company.

Charles Thibodeaux, of Long Beach, was promoted to warehouse supervisor at Coca-Cola's Gardena branch.

Frank Cinti, Santa Ana, has been honored by California Society of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding scores on difficult uniform CPA examination.

Dave Rams was named sales manager for Villa Monterey homes, Fountain Valley.

Kenneth Shallahamer, Long Beach, has been appointed general landing officer at Bank of America's Dutch Village branch, Lakewood.

Robert Larson, Cerritos, was put in charge of administrative activities of home office agencies division, Occidental Life of California.

Timothy Hedding, Long Beach, was named vice president of Beneficial Standard Advisers, Inc., affiliate of Beneficial Standard Corporation.

Edward Orzechowski, San Pedro, has been appointed public information officer for Los Angeles District, Internal Revenue Service.

Lucille Smith, housekeeper at Holiday Inn, Long Beach, was named one of the top housekeepers in the 1,250-inn system.

Lucky, Carlson in

Lucky stores' chairman of the board, Gerald A. Awes, and John W. Carlson of Carlson Enterprises, Inc., an automotive parts business in San Diego, have announced agreement has been reached on an exchange of Carlson common stock for 18,000 shares of Lucky \$2.25 preference stock, convertible into one and one-fourth shares of Lucky common stock at the equivalent of \$40 per share.

California Homes Selling Swiftly

With 112 sales in 30 months, only 29 homes still are available in the 140-unit California Homes community overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Capistrano Beach, announced Robert H. Phillips, executive vice president of Newport Beach-based Presley Development Company.

Located adjacent to the Calle Juanita exit of the San Diego Freeway, the homes are priced from \$23,995.

"It is not surprising," said Phillips, "that California Homes in Capistrano Beach have sold so well, considering that they are priced approximately \$10,000 below the average price of ocean-view homes along the southern California coastline."

Overlooking Doheny State Beach, the homes are less than two miles



HALL AND HILL'S LATEST

Hall and Hill contractors have completed 15,000-square foot commercial building at 1401 E. 28th St., Long Beach. Suites are available for leasing. Grand opening, show room displays are slated Monday. Lionel Babcock will head Hall and Hill remodeling division.

Hamilton Land Co., L.A., Has \$200 Million Bank (of Sand)

Hamilton Land Company of Los Angeles has \$200 million-plus in the bank — but withdrawing it is another question.

The problem, says Hamilton president Victor H. Grace, is that the money is in a sand bank near Orville.

The sand, says Grace, was tested by the Sharp-Schuriz Company, glass chemists and consulting engineers of Lancaster, Ohio, and the publicly-held Hamilton learned it had "struck it rich" in that the sand proved to be 99 per cent silicon dioxide, used in the manufacture of glass.

Tests also revealed there was "gold in them thar hills," revealing a gold content which assayed at \$1.05 to \$2.10 per ton.

GRACE reports more than 80 million tons of sand in the deposit are owned by Hamilton Land Company, a Los Angeles-based mini-conglomerate.

In his report to the company, D. D. Schuriz said, "I am surprised there is a sand in California that does not need processing before it can be used for glass."

The deposit of silica sand was discovered on a

L.B. Man Elected to NAA Post

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, founder and past president of the National Executive Officers Council affiliated with the National Apartment Association, has been elected area vice president for the Western States.

Election of officers was held during the National Apartment Convention last week at Miami Beach.

National officers of the Apartment Association are Joseph Sexton, president, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dick Alyn, first vice president, Apartment Association, San Diego.

Delegates from the California Southern Cities were President Bernard J. Specht; Edith Bussiere, president of the Women's Division, and Zechmeister.

1,200-acre site near Orville. Grace said the gold content of the sand is too low to be profitable unless it is recovered in conjunction with another operation such as glass manufacturing.

"THE GOLD could be leached out in the glass-making process," he said. "The ideal procedure would be to build a glass manufacturing plant on the property, and we are trying to interest glass manufacturers in the idea."

High freight rates make hauling of the sand to a distant plant unfeasible, Grace said.

The Hamilton Land Company, located at 6535 Wil-

shire Blvd., is a mini-conglomerate, including three wholly-owned subsidiaries, the Hamilton Advertising, Inc., Hamilton Executive Search Agency and the Hamilton Credit Card Protection Plan. The company's Marketing and Sales Division is marketing crude oil from the Mideast and sulphur from Canada, and their Real Estate Division is negotiating the sale of two major hotels.

Venezuelan Cut

CARACAS (UPI) — Diamond output in Venezuela reached 202,382 karats in the first six months of 1970, compared with 166,801 karats in the corresponding period of 1969.

Housing Is Termed 'National Disgrace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the Senate committee which controls housing legislation says the United States is falling behind other industrial nations in providing new homes for its citizens. He calls this "a national disgrace."

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., called for a major new effort to close "the housing gap." Williams is a member of the housing subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee.

"The United States is falling far behind other nations in providing better housing," Williams said. "For example, last year the U.S. built 7.69 new housing units per 1,000 residents. By way of contrast, Sweden built 13.43 units per thousand, Japan built 11.89; the Soviet Union built 9.80, the Netherlands built 9.03 and France built 8.23.

Last year, of course, was a time of the "tight money" home building slump. But that now appears to be easing and both the government and the housing industry expect things to get better in the next year.

Williams said the Federal Reserve, which decided to fight inflation last year by putting a tight lid on the supply of money and credit, could do the same thing again and again.

Crunches

"It is possible that we may have a series of credit crunches throughout the 1970s where housing once again becomes the whipping boy in the fight against inflation," Williams said. "Unless we revise our current methods for carrying out economic policy, I am afraid that the housing industry is in for more of the same."

"I can see no inherent reason why the housing industry must take a nose-dive every two or three years. We certainly would not tolerate a depression in our general economy every third year."

"SINCE government itself creates most of the instability in housing starts, it has an added responsibility to undo at least some of the damage it causes."

Williams chided President Nixon for refusing to use a new law authorizing him to ration credit to help the housing industry.

Williams said the law, if invoked, would "divert scarce credit from less essential uses into fund-starved areas such as housing."

"Those who have market power will get the credit regardless of cost," he said. "A large corporation can deduct half of the interest on its income tax and pass the other half to the consumer in the form of higher prices. However, the homebuyer does not have anyone to pass the cost on to."

"IT IS somewhat of a paradox that during a period of tight money, middle income housing is cut back the hardest. For example, in 1969 middle income housing under \$25,000 was cut 18 per cent. On the other hand, the sale of homes priced over \$35,000 actually increased 23 per cent and the construction of federal-assisted housing for low-income families nearly doubled in fiscal year 1969.

"In other words, we have been building more housing for the rich and the poor but the middle income families have been caught in a squeeze through no fault of their own."



APPOINTED

Ron Walker, of Brea, has been appointed Orange County regional sub-manager for Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group.

New 4 Bedroom

\$129 PER MONTH

Special Home Ownership Assistance Under Section 235 National Housing Act

If you have 3 children and earn less than \$750 per month, then you may qualify for the new U.S. Government sponsored housing program. Offer limited to families of 5 or more with income of \$8,400 to \$11,500 per year.

(Single women with families of 5 or more also may qualify.) These homes are built under the F.H.A. Government specifications on large lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in range and oven, big double garage. All utilities (water, gas, streets) off and paid for. Full price just \$24,000. Only \$200 will allow you to purchase if you fulfill FHA 235 program requirements.

OFFER LIMITED. ACT THIS WEEKEND

Take nearest freeway to the location, off-ramp in Arden, Go onto the freeway on Lincoln to Tustin Avenue and turn right. Join Tustin Avenue to the Riverside Bridge and cross over the freeway on Riverside to the Noland Home site.

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by R. A. McCLEAN

THE "LITTLE GUY'S" FORMULA TO TURN \$395 INTO \$50,000 WITH LAND IN CALIFORNIA

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This remarkable new book, "California Property Pyramid" tells you how to turn \$395.00 into \$50,000 in ten years.

NOW THIS SUCCESSFUL FORMULA IS AVAILABLE TO THE LITTLE GUY. Mr. McClean, a prominent real estate broker, tells you how to begin to amass your fortune in California Real Estate by starting with a few hundred dollars. This plan has helped many of his clients realize their most cherished dreams. Today these people are buying boats, vacationing around the world, or buying that fine new automobile without any worry.

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710 SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s

L.B. Chamber Notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, will meet in the lobby of the new Earl and Loraine Miller-Children's Hospital Medical Center at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Following breakfast the group will tour the \$5½ million facility. Reservations must be made by Tuesday at the Chamber office.

SPEAKER for next Friday's Chamber luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club will be Harry Frishman, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach schools.

His topic: "Do You Want Second-Rate Schools?"

Jorgensen in Lower Sales Total

Earle M. Jorgensen Co., Los Angeles, reports sales of \$86,202,000 with earnings of \$2,716,000 or \$1.94 per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

For the like period in 1969, the company had sales of \$92,691,000 and earnings of \$2,874,000 or \$2.05 per share. The 1970 figures include extraordinary after-tax profit of \$256,000 or 18c per share from the sale of plant assets reported earlier in the year.

Third quarter sales and earnings were lower than expected because cutbacks in government-related business and slowing of the general economy have been more severe and longer lasting than anticipated, according to John W. Jorgensen, president.

"However," he states, "we are noting definite signs of improvement in some areas, and with cost reductions which have been effected throughout our operations, we expect an upward turn in earnings."

The Jorgensen company is a nationwide distributor of steel and aluminum products, steel producer, and manufacturer of heavy steel, aluminum and other non-ferrous forgings.

More of Lighter Side...

(Continued from Page 2)

of the impurities found in unwashed gasoline.

TO FIND out more about the growth of anti-pollution products, let us examine the minutes of the executive committee of the Ecology Beer Co.:

"Gentlemen, pollution is very big right now. For the sake of our company's image we must take action to show the public that we are helping to protect the environment. Any suggestions?"

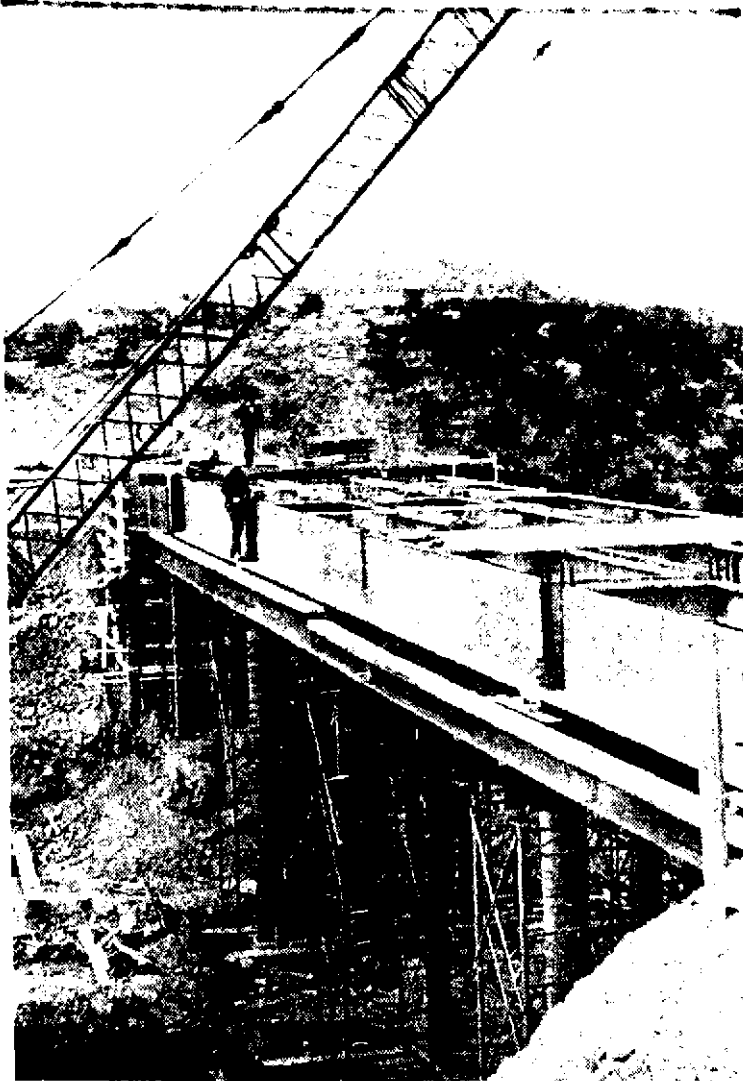
"How about putting a filter on our No. 9 smoke-stack, Chief? It's been pouring out soot something awful lately."

"I don't mean that kind of action, gum-dum. I'm talking about a new product that will appeal to consumers who are concerned about pollution."

"Does it have to be a new product, Chief? Can't we take one of our old products that hasn't been selling well and update it, environmental-wise?"

"Splendid idea, Smirchley. We have a warehouse full of flat beer. We'll advertise it as a new, low-suds beer that doesn't pollute the environment by fermenting over the top of the glass."

"You're a genius, Chief. People like you will make the world a better place in which to live."



TREASURE ISLAND BRIDGE

Canyon Lake's Treasure Island Bridge, connecting mainland with private family water sports community 20 miles southeast of Corona, is being completed. Cost: more than \$75,000. Two-lane span is 24 feet wide, 102 feet long.

IN
LA PALMA

GRAND CLOSE-OUT SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE MOST COMPLETE FAMILY-READY HOMES EVER PRESENTED IN THE CLOSE-IN LA PALMA AREA. THE FINAL UNIT OF THIS LOCATION HAS ONLY 15 NEW HOMES REMAINING, AND ALL ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

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ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS

• FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING WITH GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERIES • 2 and 3 CAR GARAGES.

MODEL HOME FOR SALE

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. — one of The Signal Companies

(714) 523-1011

Bonus Program at El Ray Park

Three bonus programs have been announced for buyers of new homes at El Ray Park, 19322 Allingham in Cerritos. El Ray Park is a project of Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, formerly known as Boise Cascade Building Co.

One plan offers four major appliances including a washer and dryer. Another is a refrigerator with ice maker. The fourth appliance offered, television set.

Custom draperies for every room in the house make up another bonus offer.

Landscaping, including a patio, a sprinkler system, trees, shrubbery and some flowers, complete this package.

THREE AND four-bedroom El Ray Park homes sell for as low as \$24,950.

There is a guaranteed trade-in program offered which make it quick and simple to trade an existing home for an El Ray Park home. Families get full appraised market value, less selling costs, for their existing homes.

Homes may be financed for 6.9 per cent annual percentage rate for three years. Boise Cascade guar-

antees to arrange financing at the end of three years at the then prevailing rates, providing buyers meet the lender's requirements.

The only charges will be the normal and customary loan and closing costs. Buyers may secure their own financing if they elect.

Visitors are invited to see furnished and decorated model home daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

More Workers

The number of industrial workers in Hong Kong rose from 234,533 in 1960 to 561,563 in 1969.

California Portland Now on Exchanges

California Portland Cement Company stock has been listed on the American Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange with ticker symbol CPO.

California Portland president Richard A. Grant stated: "This move to the Amex and PCSE is another



TO GRANT

William McCubbin, formerly associated with Maceo Corporation, has joined Grant Corporation, Anaheim-based homebuilding firm, as director of land acquisitions.

B of A's Subsidiary in Miami

Bank of America has received permission to establish an international banking subsidiary in Miami.

Approved by the Federal Reserve Board, the subsidiary will be located in the Miami-Coral Gables area of Dade County and will be known as Bank of America International of Florida.

C. M. van Vlieden, the bank's executive vice president for international banking, said objectives of the new subsidiary "will be to increase foreign trade in the southeastern region of the United States and serve many international clients of the Bank of America organization in the area."

THE NEW subsidiary will provide complete international banking services and worldwide scope through its connections with Bank of America branches and affiliates in 77 countries, van Vlieden said.

Expected to open early next year, it will become the third international banking subsidiary of Bank of America in the U.S.

Sol Vista has two great plans...

VETS

\$1 TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN NOW!

Sale price \$32,950.00. No down payment to qualified veterans. \$1.00 for cost and impounds. Monthly payments \$254.32 for 354 months including principal and interest at 8 1/2% annual percentage rate.

or

Conventional financing as low as

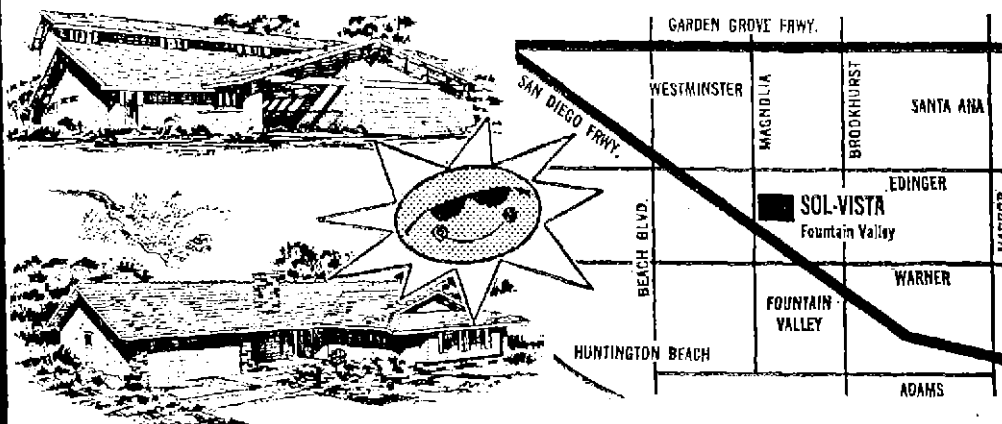
6.9%

annual percentage rate

You'll find all the features you want at Sol Vista. And more!

- Up to 7 bedrooms ■ Front sprinklers and lawn ■ Fencing
- Convenient location near freeways, schools, shopping and recreation areas ■ Carpeting ■ Fireplaces

From \$32,950 Immediate occupancy
YOUR PRESENT HOME ACCEPTED IN TRADE



Sol Vista Homes / Fountain Valley
16300 Magnolia (714) 842-4431

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Four major Japanese shipping lines using the East-West Container Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles have indicated they will continue to use the facility for at least another three-year period.

The custom-built facility, now in its third year of operation in the port's West Basin area, has doubled the original estimate of container volume of 500 per week and is now moving more than 1,000 containers per week through the import-export facility.

Officials of both the Port of Long Beach and Los Angeles have held talks with executives of the Toyota Kogyo Company, makers of the revolutionary rotary engine-equipped Mazda automobiles.

The Japanese car makers are planning an all-out invasion of the imported car market in this country. Both local ports would like to have the company's business.

Frank C. Sullivan, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, headed a recent delegation which called on Tokyo Kogyo officials at the company's plant in Hiroshima.

Earlier, several company executives visiting the U.S. held discussions about port facilities with officials of the Port of Long Beach.

PATRICK M. ROYCE, author and illustrator of the sailboat's bible, "Royce's Sailing Illustrated," is attempting to interest various maritime officials to publish an illustrated pamphlet designed to prevent collisions and awkward situations between big ships and pleasure boats, sail or power.

He has a unique idea.

Illustrations would show the small boat what the situation looks like as seen by the skipper on the bridge of the ship. It would show the hazards faced by the captain or pilot who has only minimum control of a vessel with limited maneuverability when the careless small boat operator blunders into the path of the big ship.

Renefactors of such an educational attempt would be any agency, company, or individual concerned with the safe passage of ships and cargo protection.

THE LOS ANGELES BOARD of Harbor Commissioners has authorized the general manager to open negotiations with two engineering firms for consulting services involving the development of a \$3,700,000 LASH (Lifter Aboard Ship) facility on Terminal Island.

The Long Beach based firm of Moffatt & Nichol, Engineers, was selected from among six competing firms to prepare the design, construction drawings, and specifications for the alterations of wharves at Berths 233-235 to be used by Pacific Far East Line.

The consulting fee is expected to be approximately \$80,000.

Design, construction drawings, and specifications for the massive crane to be used to hoist the cargo-laden lighters will be provided by S. B. Barnes and Associates. The crane will be located at Berths 232-D & E.

The firm's consulting fee is expected to be in "the neighborhood" of \$80,000.

Sol Vista Homes in Step-Down Design

Stepping up to a step-down living room is apparently attractive to prospective homebuyers at the Sol Vista-Fountain Valley residential community, 16300 Magnolia Ave.

The step-down living room found in many of the one and two story luxury homes, priced from \$32,950, is only one of the many attractions catching the eyes of the shoppers, says Al Solomon, president of Alon-Pacific Construction Co., developers.

Solomon, whose firm has built more than 3,000 homes in Southern California, has carefully built in a host of other attractions.

MASSIVE floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, spacious master bedroom suites and baths are found throughout the 17 elevations.

In addition exteriors are

highlighted by decorative garage doors and shake, shingle or tile roofs.

Families also may select from three to seven bedrooms to meet their individual needs.

"We offer a three-way plan of financing," says Solomon. "This means that most families can qualify for our homes."

The three-way plan means that veterans may move in for only \$1 down. New interest rates as low as 6.9 per cent are available for conventional loans and all of the homes qualify for VA, FHA or conventional financing.

To reach this exemplary model of today's community living, you can take the San Diego Freeway south to the Magnolia offramp and then drive north. Or you may take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Magnolia offramp and drive south.

Modern Women Won't Wear a Stitch

An ultrasonic sewing machine, which will enable even the World's Ten Best Dressed Women to appear in robe without a stitch on, has been introduced at the Needle Trades Management Exposition in Atlanta.

Sewing without thread or needle, the Ultrasonic Sewing Machine is faster to use and easier to operate than conventional machines.

It was developed by Branson Sonic Power Company of Danbury, Connecticut, and demonstrated at the world's largest show for new technology and equipment in the sewn products industry.

Branson is a subsidiary of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, of Philadelphia.

While ultrasonic sewing can be used on most synthetic materials and has the potential to revolutionize home sewing chores, development costs of this high-technology product limit its present application to industrial markets.

It should have wide application in the apparel, furniture, drapery, upholstery, bagging, packaging, disposable items and related fields.

ULTRASONIC sewing

can be used on woven, nonwoven and film material made of nylons, polyesters, polypropylenes, modified acrylics, vinyls, and most other synthetics with up to 35 per cent natural fibre content.

Synthetic fabrics account for more than half of all fabrics produced in the United States.

The new technique sews by welding together synthetic materials with ultrasonic high-frequency vibrations.

The ultrasonic vibrations generate localized heat by causing one piece of material to vibrate against the other, creating a molecular change which joins — or "sews" — the pieces together. Materials can be sewn at rates up to 50 feet per minute, in a variety of patterns.

INTRODUCTION of ultrasonic assembly equipment into the sewn products and packaging fields is the latest development from the ultrasonics industry which has been growing at a rapid pace over the past decade.

Business sources and industry estimates indicate sales will triple during the five-year period ending in 1973, reaching a total of more than \$160 million annually.

Branson Sonic Power Company, and its sister company, Branson Instruments Company, of Stamford, Connecticut, are the world's largest manufacturers of ultrasonic assembly and leading producers of ultrasonic testing and processing instruments.

For a quarter of a century, both have been developing ultrasonics as a quicker, safer or more economic method to build, test or clean a wide variety of products.

HIGH ENERGY ultrasonic power units are used

in the automobile, furniture and many other basic American industries and their equipment is also used in highly sophisticated medical diagnostic instrumentation.

The use of ultrasound as a new and versatile energy source has been accelerating rapidly in fields as diverse as obstetrics and automobile production.

High frequency sound waves are now being used to ensure that critical auto parts — such as axles and steering assembly components — are free from po-

tentially dangerous flaws. Auto makers are also using ultrasound for rapid and economic assembly of plastic parts.

In medicine, ultrasonic equipment is used to monitor the heart beats of unborn infants, to detect brain tumors, and to perform "bloodless surgery" on the eye.

IT IS also being used in the production of plastic furniture, television and radio sets, and in every major industry involved in assembling plastic materi-

als, plastic in metals and plastic to other non-plastic products.

NASA and the aircraft industry use ultrasonic equipment in the testing and "supercleaning" of spacecraft and airplanes.

Branson equipment is also used for the testing of a variety of all-welded structures ranging from giant off-shore oil drilling platforms to the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center, which will be the world's tallest buildings when completed in New York City.

197-Bed Facility Readied

Construction has been completed on a 197-bed convalescent hospital at 4500 Tulane Ave., in Long Beach. The one-story building features a Spanish motif with tile roofing and open space parking for 43 cars.

The hospital's interior features include two landscaped garden patios, two day rooms for television or motion picture viewing, a physiotherapy room with adjoining waiting room and doctors' office, handicraft facilities, oxygen units in each room, an electric enunciation system at each nurses' station, custom carpeting and drapes, temperature control zones with electric forced air cooling, and gas forced air heating.



FASTER THAN STITCHING, ULTRASONIC MACHINE WELDS FABRICS

L.B. Credit Women to Meet Tuesday Night

George Kipperman, credit supervisor for Kay Jewelers, will speak at the Long Beach Credit Women's International dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Hoefly's Restau-

rant, Belmont Shore. Subject will be "Bankruptcy and the Retailer." Kipperman has been with Kay Jewelers 21 years. The meeting is open.

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OTHER			PENINSULA VERDE HOMES		
8 1/4 % Annual Percentage Rate			6.9% Annual Percentage Rate		
Price	Down	1st T.D.	Price	Down	1st T.D.
\$44,500	\$9,500	\$35,000	\$44,500	\$9,500	\$35,000
\$262.95 Mo. Payment			\$230.53 Monthly Payment		

A difference of \$32.42 PER MONTH!!
over \$11,670 SAVED during regular 30-year loan period!

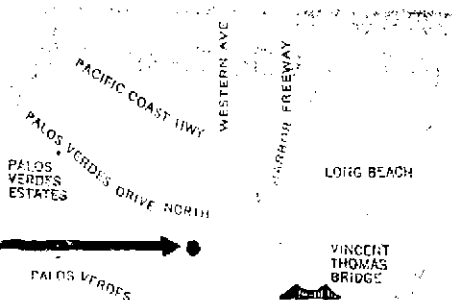
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Sewage Problems Jinx Much Home-Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of communities have temporarily banned new home building because overburdened sewage treatment facilities cannot handle additional waste without producing unacceptable water pollution.

The situation dramatizes a seeming conflict between two of the nation's basic goals — production of a decent home for every American and protection of the environment.

Most government officials think there is only one constructive way to settle the problem. New sewage treatment facilities must be built. But that costs money and both federal and local governments are having fiscal problems.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced plans to give priority treatment to applications for urban renewal funds from communities which are making the best progress in solving their own air and water pollution problems.

BUT DETAILS of that plan, announced recently by HUD assistant secretary Lawrence Cox, have not yet been worked out.

And even though the plan would give cities an incentive to solve their pollution problems, it would not be much help to communities that find it difficult to finance needed sewer projects.

Construction freezes have been imposed in areas in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Georgia and California. Most of the

bans were ordered until new sewer facilities can be installed.

THE National Association of Real Estate Boards recently said the pollution problems could hurt home building more in the long run than the current tight money situation.

In its official publication "Realtor's Headlines," the Association said: "Many builders have said the time has come for local governments to reassess their priorities and to put more emphasis on sewage treatment plants and less on providing the latest refinements for their school systems."

"These builders point out that it does not do any good to provide more classroom or recreational facilities if building development in the community is frozen because present

treatment plants are overtaxed."

LOCAL pollution control officials who have imposed the ban apparently believe it does little good to provide more houses if the communities will drown in their own sewage.

The conflict between protecting the environment and meeting the nation's housing goals is more apparent than real. The housing goal, after all, is for a "decent home in a decent environment" for every American.

But the sewer problems pose just one more obstacle to solving the deepening housing crisis. Two years ago, Congress called for 26 million new or rehabilitated houses by 1978. With only eight years to go, the nation is more than 22 million units short of meeting that goal.

'Full Family Living' Seen at Golden West

Planning for full family living at Golden West has been a major factor in the community's selling record.

"Today's sophisticated families insist on variation in home design to make their home adaptable for all family needs," commented Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S&S Construction.

Golden West homes are built for diverse family interests so that several different family activities may be going on at the same time.

The family room can be a great place for the youngsters to watch television without disturbing parents who are entertaining in the formal dining room or living room.

Upstairs, the recreation room offers a multitude of possibilities for teenagers to dance, play pool, or have a slumber party — all to themselves, completely removed from the other family activities.

EVERY room at Golden West was designed to be multi-faceted — to provide an atmosphere conducive to decorating very elegantly or more casually.

For example, many families who do a great deal of entertaining prefer the family room to be a little more elaborate.

A rich parquet floor, a pass-through wet bar and a massive marble fireplace might add just the right distinctive touch.

Six floor plans and 18 elevations with custom wood and stone trim offer total versatility in style and design.

Golden West homes are "growth planned" so that as the family grows — the house will adapt to the family.

Some of Dr. Zweig's criticisms annoyed corporation officials. He said the footpaths were slippery in winter, the town center drafty, that there was a scarcity of jobs and the cost of living was higher than in Glasgow.

He complained that there was "no city life in Cumbernauld."

However, Dr. Zweig admitted that he heard, "I like it here" so often he stopped asking the question.

Mike Ambler, corporation official, said Zweig's report was "blatantly bad" and only "one man's opinion." He pointed out there was bound to be snow and ice in winter.

The town center was not finished and some of the drafts will disappear. Jobs will come with more industry, he said, and at least 40 per cent of the employed work in Glasgow, 30 minutes away by train. It is hard to find people who complain about the new town.

A HOUSEWIFE on her way to the supermarket said: "My children are happy here. The schools are good. That makes me happy."

A grocery clerk said: "I came here to get away from Glasgow and I wish I could have come sooner."

Dr. Zweig said Cumbernauld children, sheltered from traffic, were frightened when they came into contact with Glasgow traffic.

"Sheltering children from the hazards of normal life is, of course, admirable, but whether it can be overdone is a matter of conjecture," Dr. Zweig said.

Despite the number of cars, the road hazards in Cumbernauld are so slight the Ministry of Transport does not permit driving tests to be given here. The traffic situation is considered to be "unrealistic."

Included within the boundaries of the new town is the crumbling, fairy-looking old village of Cumbernauld with its 800 citizens. The village dates back to Roman times and looks it, but it is being spruced up, with the best of the old architecture being retained.

The corporation hopes to have 25 per cent of the homes in private ownership. The others are rented at rates based on gross income.

The rents range from about \$3 a week to \$20 a week, depending on income and size of apartment.

FROM ANY point in town, women can walk to the town center without crossing a street or highway. Bridges or tunnels take pedestrians over or under automobile traffic.

The accident rate in Cumbernauld is only 22 per cent of the national average, corporation officials say.



GENE DURKEE

Durkee to Form Company

Gene Durkee, of Long Beach, this week announced his positions as president of Peter Bawden Drilling, Inc., Bawden Enterprises, Inc., and Brown Drilling Company "have been terminated."

Terminated, too, Durkee said, are his services as director of the three companies and Peter Bawden Drilling Services, Ltd.

Durkee said he plans to continue actively in the drilling industry, including offshore and Arctic operations, by forming a new company in Long Beach.

Consyne Replaces 'Ormco'

A change of name from Ormco Corporation to Consyne Corporation, previously approved by shareholders, is now being made effective according to Albert Andreiko, president and chairman of the Glendora firm.

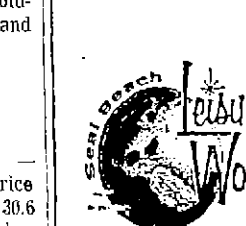
Consyne, a corporation engaged in the medical and dental sciences field, will replace Ormco in the national over-the-counter listings starting Monday.

The name change was made to reflect the broader activities of the parent company. Ormco Corporation now becomes a division of Consyne and will continue its activities as supplier to the orthodontic profession.

Art, Flowers

SAN MARINO, Calif. (UPI) — The famous Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in this Los Angeles suburb also has acres of botanical gardens. The floral sections include the Cactus Garden, Lily pond, Italian fountain, Shakespeare Garden, Rose Garden, Japanese Garden and plantings of camellias and azaleas.

Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World



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Uninflated Item

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the consumer price index has increased 30.6 per cent over the past decade for many items there's been little or no change in price.

"Actually there is a very long list of highly consumed items that cost exactly the same today as they did five, ten, or even 15 years ago," says Arthur Gross Jr., marketing director with Woolworth.

"Such ordinary indispensables as packaged envelopes, bobby pins, hair rollers and ballpoint pens, for example, aren't costing the Woolworth customer any more today than they did in 1960," he says.

THE PROBLEM CITIES

No Solution Seen in 'New Towns'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are new towns the answer to our problem cities?

Not really, according to the builder of one new town.

Patrick J. Cusick, Jr. is general manager of Litchfield Park, a new town for 75,000 people rising near Phoenix, Ariz.

He says existing cities represent a huge investment in roads, sewers, utilities and buildings plus a priceless history and culture much too valuable to simply discard.

He believes slums and gray areas must be rebuilt or rehabilitated to capitalize on the existing framework of city facilities and services.

Instead of replacing old towns Cusick sets a double

role for new towns like Litchfield Park.

"First, to create the best possible place for people to live right now. Second to be a prototype where other cities can see city planning programs successfully working."

LITCHFIELD Park occupies 12,000 acres of open farmland, 16 miles west of central Phoenix. When completed, 12 villages will surround a central core of stores, office buildings, cultural facilities, and commercial enterprises — a city of 75,000 with a "downtown" and near-by residential areas. All homes are walking distance to schools, stores and recreational centers. Though the number of jobs

in Litchfield Park will be equal to the wage earners there it is expected that only about half the town's resident workers will find jobs there. The rest will travel to nearby jobs or to Phoenix, with an equal number of workers in Litchfield Park coming from those places each day.

"BY STARTING from scratch, we could arrange everything for maximum convenience," Cusick says. "This often means great long-range savings. For instance, when the town is completed, we won't ever need school buses, and bus programs are very expensive for many towns."

The beauty of the town is preserved, because all

industrial and commercial areas are kept separate from residential sectors. All arterial roads are landscaped and fenced off, like parkways, without any billboards or ordinary roadside clutter. Parks and open spaces are sprinkled all over the town.

"We are proving that a town can be clean and quiet, beautiful and efficient, and serve the people and businesses of the community. It's realistic to plan for a better environment," Cusick says.

Litchfield Park offers apartments, townhouses, and single homes in the widest possible price ranges to accommodate people of different income levels and family sizes.

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL
ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 34A
FR: \$31,375

BONUS...FRONT LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS ARE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE TO THE FIRST 30 BUYERS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82 acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, rear yard fencing, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries...and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM".

\$28,375 to \$32,875
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

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By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC., one of The Signal Companies. PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

Big-City Apartment Considered Bargain



NEW POST

James E. Acton, an assistant manager with Security Pacific National Bank, has been transferred to bank's Ocean Boulevard branch, Long Beach.

ELECTED

Delmar Stanton, of Palos Verdes Estates, has been elected a vice president of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors. He continues as resident manager of firm's South Bay office.

IN WESTMINSTER

Village West Opens in Special Preview

A special preview showing of a new concept in home-building design will take place this weekend at Village West, a new community being built by William Krueger in Westminster.

Village West homes are being built to take advantage of the entire lot upon which the home stands, giving owners nearly 5,000 square feet of useable living space.

"We are very excited about these homes because we know how practical they are and we wanted to allow as many visitors as possible to see them," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth and

Associates, exclusive sales agents for the homes.

"We haven't yet put in our furniture or decorated the models, but we know there are those families who want to be able to select the best lot and perhaps make a few minor changes now that there is time," Kurth added.

THESE three and four-bedroom homes, all with two baths, are priced at \$28,995 and \$29,995 with financing terms available.

Located in an area close to schools, shops, recreation and places of employment, Village West homes have all of the features found on higher-priced models in the same area.

There are built-in kitchens with range, oven and dishwasher and all of the homes are ducted for air conditioning.

The unusual design of the home — which places the house at the edge of the lot — eliminates what was wasted sideyard space and gives the homeowner a large back and sideyard for informal living or entertaining.

VILLAGE WEST is only minutes from the San Diego freeway, and within 10 minutes of both the South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa and Huntington Center in Huntington Beach.

The University of California at Irvine, Golden West Junior College and some of the finest beaches in all of California are also nearby.

The new models will be open for inspection every day from 10 a.m. until dusk. Families will be able to reserve their new home and optional features, now before the models are complete.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The man who lives in one may not believe it, but big-city apartments still are a bargain — at least in terms of the rate at which living costs have been increasing.

James L. Keating, New York regional manager for Property Research Corp., says he bases that statement on a comparative study of rents and home ownership costs in eight major metropolitan areas during the last 10 years.

Keating said home ownership costs in cities surveyed increased between 27 and 44 per cent from 1960 to 1969, while rents rose less than 22 per cent in seven of the eight cities.

New York metropolitan area rents, he noted, rose about 22 per cent during the 10-year period, but home ownership costs went up almost 32 per cent. The median rent in New York during 1969 was \$148 per month, behind Chicago at \$161 and San Francisco at \$154. In 1960, median New York rent was \$110.

MEDIAN rents, he explained, were derived by applying consumer price indexes for residential rents to 1960 census data on apartments built after 1950.

"On a national basis, home ownership costs and rents were going up at about the same rate in 1960," Keating said. "But since then, rents — 35 per cent against 15 per cent."

The sharpest rent increases occurred in San Francisco, where median rents went up 34 per cent. The Bay City, along with Los Angeles, also accounted for the fastest increase in home ownership costs — 44 per cent.

KEATING said the "biggest apartment bargain probably is in Houston where ownership costs went up about five times faster than rents." The median rent in Houston last year also was lowest of the eight cities, at \$89, he said.

Chicago rents during the 10-year period rose only 11 per cent, slower than any other city except Houston. Chicago ownership costs also had the slowest rise, at 27 per cent, but they still were more than twice the rate of rent increases.

Keating said Property Research, a Los Angeles-based investment banker specializing in real estate, undertook the survey to help determine investment

To reach the sales office, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Avenue, turn west to Springdale, south on Springdale to Camphor Avenue, then right to Camphor to the models.

climate in specific areas.

KEATING attributed the slower rate of increase in apartment rents to several factors:

Availability of land. As more single-family homes are built in an area, the number of available lots declines, boosting land prices. Apartments, how-

ever, have a more flexible land supply, because sites can be obtained by wrecking older single-family houses. This also makes single-family home sites

even scarcer.

Increases often result from changes in ownership or management, and apartments are resold less frequently than single-fam-

ily homes. Apartment owners, Keating said, tend to avoid rocking the boat if they have full occupancy, particularly if only a few units are involved.

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FIRST COMMUNITY OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

\$250,000 Adult Activity Center

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If you're ready to stop mowing lawns and start living, if you want freedom from home maintenance and the privacy and tax savings of home ownership... Parkwood is for you.

Parkwood Los Alamitos is an exciting new idea for active adults, giving you a quality S&S home with GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT, over 3-1/2 acres of parks and greenbelt area, and a \$250,000 Adult Activity Center with swimming pool and sauna baths.

Home prices begin at \$27,490, for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbeque at the clubhouse.

Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now. But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting. And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date. So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

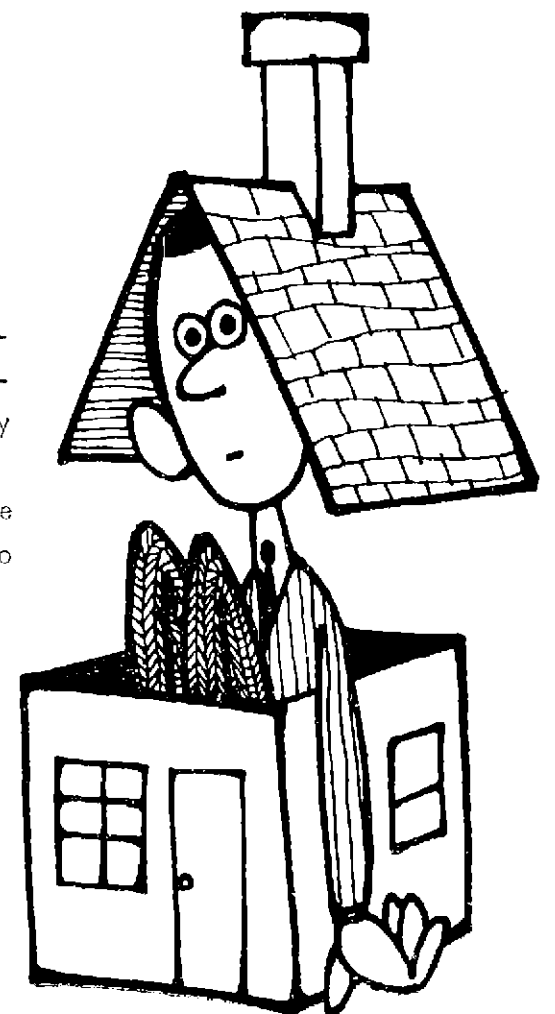
United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area. So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.



BMW's Facility Opened

"From this new western regional facility we will be able to serve the ever growing number of BMW owners for many years to come," Maximilian E. Hoffman, president of Hoffman Motors Corporation, told BMW Vice President Paul G. Hahneemann and North American Export Manager Karl Gerlinger during their pre-opening inspection of Hoffman's new \$3.5 million facility in the Marina Industrial Park of Los Angeles.

As sole importer of motorcars from the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, Hoffman's Los Angeles offices serve the 11 Western States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The staff of 60 is under direction of Herman W. Kohler, long-time Hoffman executive.

Offices of the controller, sales manager, parts manager, service manager, customer relations manager, data processing manager and marketing manager are located in the new building at 12541 Beatrice Street.

A TOTAL of 66,800 square feet of floor space includes nearly 25,000 feet for general offices, the 40-by-80 foot lobby, training center and service test center.

The lobby is floored with an unusual glazed quarry tile in a warm restful earth shade. Selected wood panels, reaching from floor to ceiling, mask doors leading into offices and school areas.

A glass-walled fountain, open to the sky, plays in sunlight.

Careful interior layout placed all Hoffman executives within a few steps of each other and the receptionist.

Hallway and office carpeting is a dark-orange and brown tweed with office furnishings a restful blue-gray.

Glare reduction is accomplished by "bronze" glass windows which tend to reduce heat addition from the sun.

Largest single area in the facility is the 42,000-square-foot parts warehouse section which contains \$1.5 million in parts for BMWs made since the late 50s. An IBM 380-20 computer controls the parts inventory. In addition the computer maintains records of warranty inspections, service data and corporate financial records.

Dominguez Water Co. in Dividend

The directors of Dominguez Water Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20c a share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record of said stock at the close of business on Nov. 20.

6 Per Cent Interest at Country Club Manor

An offering of a 6 per cent annual interest rate is being made through Nov. 29 for buyers of homes at Country Club Manor, Costa Mesa.

Built by Runess-Smith Co., these three and four-bedroom homes are located on view lots overlooking the Santa Ana Country Club and are priced from \$24,950.

"This is a true 6 per cent annual interest rate guaranteed on a full 30-year trust deed, not a 36-month package with refinancing," according to Pete Inman, general sales manager.

"Of course, this six per cent is based on a 20 per cent down payment," Inman offered.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

DOWNEY
The Downey Board of Realtors has scheduled a seminar Wednesday, 8 to 11 a.m., at the YMCA on FHA and VA financing. Directing will be Joseph La Liberte. Seminar is free.

LONG BEACH
Billie Phillips, program chairman, has announced Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, as speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

Bisso will augment his talk with a motion picture, "A Market Apart."

COMPTON
A sales clinic meeting is scheduled for members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors beginning at 8 a.m. Monday at the board annex.

"Salable Listings" will be the discussion topic, according to Betty McCrear, sales clinic chairman.

The board will install new officers Nov. 21 at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Western Gear in New Funds

Negotiations of Western Gear Corporation through Blyth & Co., Inc. for long term funds, previously reported, were concluded this week with the signing of a long term note agreement with The Prudential Insurance Company of America for \$20,000,000, Bernard J. Bannan, president, announced.

Proceeds of the notes, which are unsecured, will be used to retire bank debt and a \$5,000,000 note with The Prudential which is currently outstanding, and to increase working capital, Bannan said.

The funds will be delivered over the next fourteen months with the final disbursement on Jan. 15, 1972. The notes will mature on Jan. 15, 1987.

Compatible Unit
MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Computers that are compatible with those made by another manufacturer, and with new memory-saving systems, were recently introduced here.

Four new models, each of which can be plugged into other existing systems, debuted, and RCA Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff said the new computers offer users of existing equipment considerably greater memory capacity and performance than current systems.

THE SALES manager did emphasize, however, other programs also in effect would allow a buyer putting 10 per cent down to pay an annual interest rate of 6.5 per cent on a first trust deed and for those putting five per cent down, the rate would be 6.9 per cent annual interest for a first trust deed.

Country Club Manor homes are built near the beach and all of the lots are owned, not leased, he said.

Located one block south of the corner of Palisades and Newport Boulevard, these homes are part of a community on only 49, close to schools and shopping.

Printing Industry Headed for Big Growth, Experts Say

NEW YORK (UPI) — In spite of Marshall McLuhan's prophecies about the coming dominance of electronic communications, the printing industry appears headed for astonishing growth in the next 20 years.

This is the conclusion of a \$100,000 research study presented at a seminar in New York by MGD Graphic Systems Division of North American Rockwell Co. and Printing Industries

of America. MGD makes Miehle and Goss presses.

The study indicates that over the next two decades circulations of newspapers in the United States will grow from 300 million to 500 million retail sales volume of the book industry will grow to \$4 billion from \$1.9 billion, commercial printing in general will grow to \$15.2 billion from \$10 billion and specialty printing on packages and metal containers will dou-

ble from around \$2.25 billion to \$4.5 billion.

The study was made for MGD by the Battelle Memorial Institute, a leading scientific and research firm at Columbus, Ohio. Along with big growth in printing the study predicted enormous technological changes and changes in printing markets.

ONE LARGE, prosperous segment of the printing industry, the catalog

and directory business could be wiped out by competition from the electronic computer and television display systems, the study indicated.

Anyone who stays in the printing industry, said the study, must be prepared to make rapid technological changes. He must be ready to shift from static markets or markets threatened by television, facsimile and electrostatic copying machines to the growth

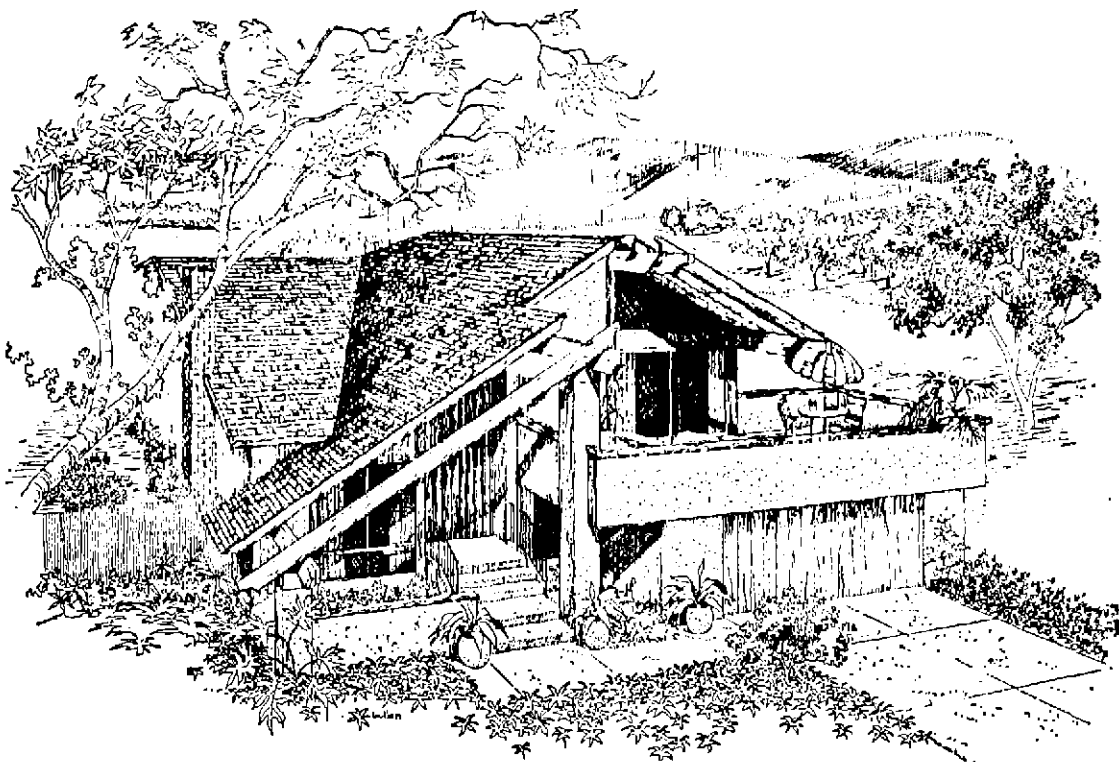
markets for the printing press.

Secondly, the printing industry must make increased use of electronics, particularly in presenting both letter press printing and photographic methods such as offset lithography, the Battelle researchers said.

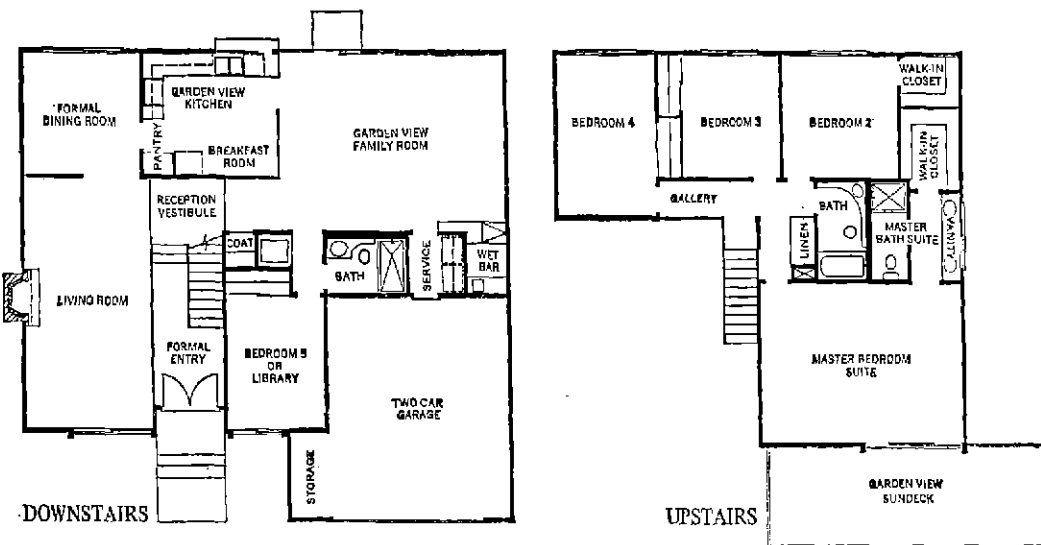
GENERAL consumer magazines face possibly the biggest threat of any printed media except catalogues, the study indi-

cated. Competition for books, tape cassettes, video film recordings and, eventually, home facsimile recordings will dilute readerships.

On the other hand, the market for special interest consumer periodicals should continue its remarkable growth of the past 25 years. But the Battelle Memorial researchers were not too hopeful about the growth of the business periodical field.



New 5 bedroom 3 bath split-level. \$2,000 down. Big deal.



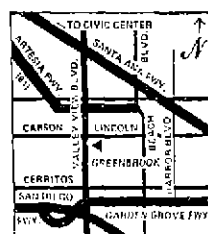
5% down

Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$39,990. Cash down payment, \$2,000. Balance to be financed, \$37,990. 1st Trust Deed for 29 1/2 years, \$32,000 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$234.86 at 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 14 years, \$5,900 paid in 168 monthly payments of \$59.90 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT. Available at North-Cerritos and Cypress. Special low down payment available at Fountain Valley.

LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK

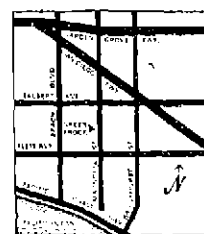
OTHER BIG MODELS INCLUDING SPACEMAKERS. LOW FHA, VA TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE.



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MODELS FOR SALE.
Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south.



NORTH-CERRITOS
From \$29,990.
Directions: San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

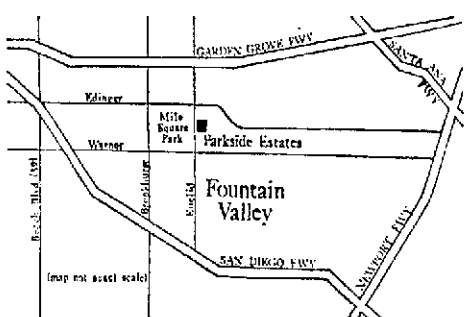


FOUNTAIN VALLEY
From \$30,990.
Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd., north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.



640 acres of recreation at your door*

Fountain Valley



*Here, almost next door, is spectacular Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex, especially designed for the activity-minded family. Mile Square Park includes a beautiful 18-hole golf course and public clubhouse, picnic areas and a multitude of sports-oriented facilities. An historic village, children's zoo, three-acre fishing lake and teen center are planned in the next phases of development.

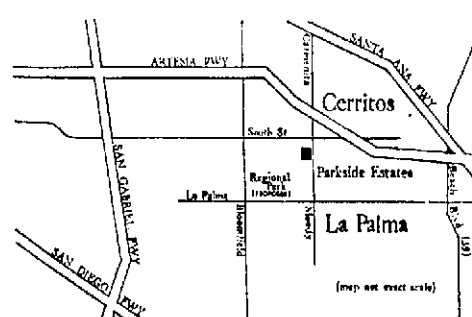
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Cerritos



A community park is located adjacent to Parkside Estates, with a proposed 80-acre county regional park less than a mile away. This remarkable new playground will be highlighted by a lake, as well as a huge swimming pool and a full complement of facilities for Little League baseball and other games and sports. City development plans and projects are spectacular — and they're happening now!



Parkside Estates



Presley Development Company — Building a better America

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- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- BATHROOM VANITIES
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PATIO KITCHENS
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- FHA, VA FINANCING
- WALLS OF GLASS
- CERAMIC TILE

VETS
\$100 Total Move-In Cost

from \$22,750

CALIFORNIA HOMES

*Typical VA Sale: Cash price, \$22,750. Cash down payment, \$0. Cost and insurance, \$100. Unpaid balance, \$22,750 in 354 equal successive monthly payments of \$175.63 principal and interest. 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.